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Dixie. Tighe

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Dixie Tighe, veteran war correspondent of the "New York Post," was in "poor" condition in the 49th General Hospital today, after suffering brain hemorrhage.

Tighe was taken to the hospital today for examination when suffering from a cold at ' stricken **ex**amined.

She has been unconscious for the past 24 hours. The hospital said her condition war "serious-poor." Diagnosis was intra-cranial hemorrhage in the region of the brain!

. It was explained that this is usually caused by long periods. of work under high pressure, which results in blood pressure. Miss Tighe had been working under a great strain for the 3

last five years on the world's battlefronts and since the surrender, had moved from one to another of the Pacific occupation areas constantly.—Associa-; ted Press.

Daughter Coerced With Sword

A Western Desert vewho returned to Winchseter at charge.

40, motor-driver, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to an offence at C.ve. Hants, against Patricia Joan Symes Sullivan, who is now 19. He was sentenced

Mr. Jeremy Hutchinson, preyears ago and married ar

everything, but later went to the police and confessed.

India

framed by the Constituent As-

Whether the present situation pare for an active struggle, we dian detachment. The trial, which was adin the country requires an active do not want to be caught map. They took up positions in the journed until Monday, is ex- page Text

ANOTHER AIR DISASTER Plane Crashes Near Shannon Airport

PRESS CENSORSHIP

Jerusalem, Dec. 28. The Palestine press censor today banned the publication in newspapers or broadcasts in Palestine of the statement by Mr. Peter Bergson, Chairman of the Hebrein Committee Sat National . Liberation. would thelp to orwhile bernament - provisional Hebrew

gover that in exile." Mr. A. Provonta . . statement. Atin New York yes-ಾರ್ಡಿ he soiled for Pas upublished by Trule newspaper Mail." suhich is princer manico and is estimated to have 200,000 daily

readers in Palestine.-Reuter.

Paris, Dec. 27. police admitted were getting nowhere in their efforts to catch members of one of the slickest French counterfeiting gangs of this generation, which ready had succeeded passing 300.000.000 counterfeit francs.

After we ke of apying in the cld baby pravelling with her 22gay Modernalist were the detayen out mother were the daily tion. plainclothesmen, rounded survivors brought to the sirport. old daughter to hotels to hup the small fry of the gang. including two glamour girls in carried with difficulty in flat boats hostess behaved marvellously and silk pajamas, with luxurious across the river and marshes to apartments and fur coats.

They were unable to make summoned to the scene. any of those questioned tell the | Except for the three brought to | completed at 8 a:m. United Press. source of the fake money, which the airport the others were taken they said was nearly impossible to St. John's Hospital in Limerick to distinguish from real cur- and to Barrington's Hospital

Affiliates of the agency urged

that a total of \$215,000,000 be

State John H. Hillring told the

United Jewish Appeal delegates

that UNRRA, the U.S., Army

and the United Nations Inter-

national Refugee Organisation

1947 needs of displaced Euro-

Hilldring said the United

States Government would con-

tinue its efforts to have 100,000

Jews admitted to Palestine and

to find permanent homes for

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minis-

ter of Czechoslovakia, said

an address at the charity's meet-

ing that the generally unsettled

depend on inter-governmental

all displaced Europeans.

asked to meet this need.

AT LEAST 11 KILLED

London, Dec. 28. A Constellation airliner of the Trans-World Airlines crashed this morning when nearing Shannon airport, Ireland. TWA officials and nounced shortly after noon that according to telephonic reports from Shannon that there were six known survivors among, the crew and five known survivors among the passengers, including two children aboard.

Known dead members of the crew were: Navigator Robert Osterburg, Flight Engineer Walter McBride and Radio Officer Herbert Bur-The six survivors among the crew were Radio Officer Dudley Hill, Flight Superintendent William Teele. Flight Service Officer Joseph Logan, Pilot Herbert Tansel, Flight Offi-" cer Clifford Sparrow and Hostess Zina Fergu-

The five passengers definitely ried the bodies and survivors from known to have survived were: the beats to the ambulances. Charles Bruce Delaby, Mrs. Edith Augustine Delaby, Davis M. Tannenbaum. Jean Claude Zelaznagera and Gunther N. Lubszynski.

TWA officials said apassenger | plosion occurred just as the airand crew survivors were those al- craft-hit the ground, witnesses ready hospitalised and that there said. The plane took fire immewere probably additional survi- dintely and quickly burned cut.

The hostessy Miss Ferguson, to leave Dublin by plane this af said the crash occurred without warning as the plane approached the airport for landing.

She said she had asked the pas- United Press; "When we arrived sengers to lighten their safety at the scene of the crash we found belts for an ordinary landing the plane completely disintegrated when the plane crashed onto small island two or three hun- in all directions over privared of dred yards from the shore. Tre hostess and a five-month-

The injured survivors were lafter receiving treatment. The Army and civilian ambulances

Squads of stretcher bearers car-

Appeal For

Atlanta City, Dec. 28.

Public Donations

Jews of America have planned for 1947 a united

At a national mobilisation conference here, the

lieve world-wide Jewish distress.

Jewish appeal for public donations to exceed

the \$100,000,000 quota asked this year, to re-

relief agency expressed concern about the ear-

ly cessation of the United Nations Relief and

Rehabilitation Administration, and told of the

necessity of securing adequate funds to meet

resettlement and repatriation requirements

of displaced European Jews next year.

killed and more may die as a re-Sixth Xmas Crash

It was the sixth world air disaster in Christmas: week, bringing, the total death rell to more than 130, but it was the first fatal crash at Shannon since the airport opened 18 months, ago. 🧀

Explosion

The cause of the crash still was

Inspectors from the Department

of Industry and Commerce were

ternoon to hold an inquiry on the

Dr. James O'Boyle told the

and the dead and living Scattered

50 yards. The hostess and a baby

were the only uninjuted persons

but the baby is suffering from

rendered wonderful assistance."

"One woman died a half hour

The Doctor despairs of the lives

of two survivors. The rescue was

Shannon, Airport, Dec. 28.

not _known. - A. -tremendous-ex-

Nearly ten hours after the disaster, the Trans-World Airlines operators issued an official statement in London, saying: "Thus far it is known that 12 people! have survived of the 23 persons on board. Rescue work: is: continuing and additional survivors are probable." The majority on board were French and Ameri-

Rescue workers took two hours | cur national institutions domto cross the one and a half miles of "unbelievable mud" between the airport and a small island in the Fergus River, where the plane crashed on its way in from Parls.

Serious Condition

Most of the 12 people they have so far dug out were in a serious condition and one is said to be already dead. 🐗

Among those expedied live is a four and a half months, old baby, Charles Delaby, who was dragged out covered in mud with his face burned and with a brok-

chief witness at the trial Delahy who was on her way to ed does not provide for a Indian representation in Parlia- ties, the Indian Community of seven Indian soldiers New York to joint her G.U. hus- strong enough executive and ment is concerned, preliminary much happier living its own life charged here with mu- | bard was also badly burned and | separation of powers and which steps have already been taken in and the same applies to other had injuries to her lower limbs. The charged would leads to connection with the compilation races." tiny, drew a sketch map Her last words before losing impotency; and amerchy." of the roll and delimitation of The newspaper said. South of Christmas Island, 200 consciousness were to ask after United Press.

Jungle and soon after heard pected to last three weeks. I Home & Local Sports News 1 is just so much nonseniel Provide clated Press. Raintall: Null

FATAL FALL

London, Dec. 28. Twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Molly Hill, who was married only 12 weeks ago, plunged 100 feet to death from a block of flats in Albany Street, Regent's Park on Friday. Mr." and Mrs. Hill, who were marwied by lieguee in Scotland, lived on the fourth floor. Only a few minutes before hand, Mrs. Hill was saying "Goodbye" to her husband's cousin, Miss Tony Sharby, who is returning to Australia.—Reuter.

Paris. Dec. 28. General Charles de Gaulle announced today that he could not accept a candidacy for Preidency of the French Republic under the new merket is quoted at Constitution which, he aid, would force him to preside without powers cver a powerless regime. De Gaulle, in a brief prepared statement to the press, explained he was making this state

ment in answer to repeated questions and references regarding the eventuality of his candiddey for Presidency. He said he was surprised that such questions should be asked. "Through duty to France

through respect the Republic I have made known at the appropriate awaited delivery not planes to have made a Christmas broad officially today that Eleven people were reported time that in my opinion the start the CNRRA air transport cast from a secret radio de Prime Minister Leon exclusive regime of parties service to transport by sir utgent manding withdrawal of French such as exists among our people relief supplies to the literior .-- troops from all of Indo-China. "Buch as they are cannot solve the very grave interior, imperial and external problems on which depend our very life.

"Thus I do not believe in all conscience that I could well erve the country in aspiring to become guaranter of a Constitution which consecrates this regime and preside in a stat of impoténcy over the Impotency of the state," said General.

"Common Interest" He added that his conviction was that the men whose task will be to lead the French Republic towards health and renovation "cannot succeed unless inating our divisions organise the state for the service of a sole, common interest."

General de Gaulle figured prominently in speculations for the p st of President of the Republic, the election of whom will be held in January. Since quitting the provisional Premiership almost a year ago he has been living quietly at his country home in Colombey -- les

He has emerged from the background on several occasions to issue blasting criticlams of the new Constitution, His mother, 20-year-cld Edith which he has repeatedly claimthe voting areas in with a second

Important New Oil Agreement "No Government which ad- pensation to American owners Minimum: 49.8 deg. Fah.

CNRRA Officers Strike

Library

Shanghai, Dec. 28. More than 130 non-Chinese officers of the China National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's 🦠 water transport section today threatened to strike noon on January 2 un- children killed and four priests from Saigon. French sources dollars or the equivalent reported. in Chinese dollars according to the open

Threat

of the official rate. The strike would tie up more

CNRRA relief supplies inland staged in Tonkin. from Shanghal. The signatories include Americans. Australians and

involved since their pays, yarv dren, who, were injured. The expressed the hope that his seconding to the official cost of ambush victims were found by visit would bring back order, living indices resulting in some French army patrols and security and peace." He said funiors' actually receiving more brought to Salgon. Chinese dollars than the foreign seniors who are paid in Chinase dollars equivalent to their U.S. Soir," reporting the state of and the French Union" but also dollars or round sterling salaries the siege, said orders for a wanted to rule herself.—Unitst the maximum spot official rate military bleet were given in ed Press. of CN\$3.515 or CN\$3,717 to the Cochin China on Thursday! (Continued on Page 10 Col. 7) U.S. dollar which in the over night. All French military CN\$6-000.

"Empty Promises" In a letter addressed to Major General Glen E. Edgerfort, chief. of the UNRRA office an China ments patrolled the streets and the CWT officers also asked that closely guarded all roads hey be allowed to remit any landinting from the city. amount. of their saluries home !! and for a review of their rights [for repatriation upon discharge from the services. The leiter wish attacked the "empty promises" nam Republic was suppressed. from CNRRA for better treat ment and pointed out the searing of numerous violent clashes on living cost in China 4 2 3 2 2 2

The strike threat came as Annam in the North, Ho Chi Major General Claire Chennault, Minh, president of the Victformer Flying Tiger commander. and head of the 14th Air Force.

Sir Angus Gillan, head of the Empire Division of the British Council, leaves for India tomor row where he has been takked to assist in getting the British dele gntes to the Science Congress pening in New Delhi in January The Council planting take a party five. including representatives of Singapore, the Malayun Union and Kuching on a visit to England to study life there, said Sir er planes strafed and bomber Angus.—Reuter.

still stood

ment the promises, that have been

made to provide Indians with amenities to which they are

entitled.

The paper commented that

Clarkson's statementa frahould

continued the editorial,

Road Ambushes In Indo-China

Paris, Dec. 28. The colonial revolt has spread to Southern Indo-China, taking a toll of 24 civilians, the French News Agency-reported. Both sides took an increasingly uncompromising stand in the nine day fight of the Viet Namese. The French imposed a state of siege at Saigon, reports said.

le French press agency said a series of Christmas night highway attacks in the vicinity of Saigon riddled the occupants of three motor cars filled with Annamite, Indian and Chinese civilians, killing 22 persons, including one British Annamite subject.

Jeave was cancelled and the

scattered fronts in Tonkin and

Inam Republic was disclosed to

-Associated Press

Aircraft Join In

French aircraft joined the

around Hanoi on Thursday,

where General Valluy Com

Headquarters said French fight-

Vietnam convoys and troops

Durban, Dec. 27.

POLISH FUNDS

RELEASED
Washington, Dec. 28.

Smuts Race Policy

The "Natal Mercury" said editorially today that

"separation of faces" was enforced.

Minister of Interior Clarkson's statement on

the Indian minorities was in "answer to Na-

tionalist propaganda" and that no Govern-

ment could survive in South Africa unless

rkson made the statement in an interview in

which he declared the South African policy

toward Indians as outlined by General Smuts

The Minister said: "So for as ed they are give proper omen!

Saigon, Dec. 27.

Another car carrying a group, concentrations during the fightpersons and Annamite chil- ing. dren was ambushed and two General Valluy flew to Hanoi

less they are paid in U.S. seriously injured, the Agency here said Vietnam troops suffered heavy casualties on French military officials in Thursday, but admitted that terpreted the night attacks on the ferocity of their attacks the highways as an effort by seemed to be increasing. Shanghai market instead the Viet Nam partisans to cut Namdinh, Huldoung and Honcommunications : throughout | gay were being subjected to at-| Southern | Cochin-China-per- | tack as the Vietnamese apparthan 80 vessels—LSMs and tugs haps as a preliminary to all- ently extended their activity.

-which are moving the bulk of out assaults similar to those Dr. Levanhouch, president of the provisional government of Passengers in three cars am- Cochin's autonomous governbushed on the ! road between ment, in a speech of welcome Can The and See Trang includ- to the French Minister of the Chinese crew officers are not ed three women and two chil- Colonies, M. Mnurice Moutet, he wanted Cochin to live "with-The newspaper "France in the Indo-Chinese Federation

troops restricted to their bar-Numerous almed detach- France Not Three grenades exploded in Salgon and a newspaper active viets and legislating a cunion with the Viets TIE Saar Salgon and a newspaper ad-"While delayed dispatches told

Paris, Dec. 28. The French Foreign Office spokesman stated Blum had carried out to the letter the plans already drawn up by a former Premier, M. Georges ... Bidault, ... for iplacing a customs barbattle against fiercely-counter rier between the Saar attacking.... Viction troops and the remainder of the French zone in Ger-

mander of the French Far many. Eastern i troops, has arrived of The spokesman acnied oilicially and most categorically that Bidault had planned outright annexation of the Saar r any other measure than those applied last week.

. He described as "absolutely false" the reports from Berlin that - the Bidault / Government had drawn up a complete annexation plan for the Saar including the issue of postage stamps, organisation of administrative officials to take over public utilities, scholk and the police and the issue of French Sparland currency.

The spokesman added: "The measures, we took in the Saar last week were drawn up by Bidault. They were communicated in advance to the Council of-Foreign Ministers in New York on December 9 by France's representative, Couve de Murville at the meeting at which General Lucius D. Clay was present. They were thus known to the other members of the Council well in advance and there was no question of France pulling a phe-sided surprise Africa will have to make it coup.

"It is hoped that the elections clear to UNO that the domestic to give Indians representation in affairs of the country are South on Blum's intervention that an that must be done is to imple- side interference. United Press. | completely untrue," - United

THE WEATHER

A strong anticyclone covers China and the neighbouring seas; The State Department an A deep depression E of Houshin dispose of any fear that on the hounces the release of \$28,400, is moving NNE. Pressure con-Indian question the United Party 000 from the Bank of Poland tinues low over the equatorial rewill not stand firm.

and the gold and cash which gions.

Separation Necessary has been "frozen" in the Unit Today's Forecast, Light N or

There has to be separation of ed States.

The release is part of a deal Yesterday's Weather. which also provides for come Maximum: 39.8 deg. Pah. vocated any hing lise, could for industries nationalised by Max Rel. Humidity -70 per cont. hope to surviver Talk of sheltes I the Polish Government .- Asso: Sunshine: -14 hours

London, Dec. 28. India, took his 16-year-"teach her married life," and subsequently came back to England, appeared Assizes

John Adolphus Sullivan, aged I rency.-United Press. to five years' imprisonment.

secuting, said the girl was complefely dominated by her father. Sullivan went to India many Angle-Indian weman, from whom he was now separated.

"Man And Wife"

daughter came to England and went to Carlisle, where they shared a 100m at a hotel. From there they went too Ireland, where they lived as man and wife. They returned to England; where they set up in married quarters in October last year. It seemed, counsel went on,

that the girl was ecerced by threats. The father was very jealous, and once threatened her with a sword. Eventually the girl became pregnant. At first Sullivan denied

Det. William Rowe said that Sullivan had served in the Indian Police and in the Army. where his character was said to be "exemplary."

Chaos In

New Delhi, Dec. 28. bability of a breakdown in the U.S. Secretary of Treasury, cer). Murzaffir Khan spent: 40 | He recognised the voice as Page Four Indian interim government within said American Jews had the minutes making a bigger one that of Gulam Quadir, who Leading Article:—A Beginning. the next-six-months was seen by responsibility of setting an In his evidence today, the served in the same detachment Page Five Jalprakash Narain, the Congress example "of brotherliness" by Subcdar said that he was as himself, the witness said. West End Gun Battle. Socialist leader, during the course assisting European Jews in awakened in the middle of the Indian soldiers have Bomb to Stay St of a press conference here today their efforts to reach Palestine laght of March 10, 1942 by the pleaded not guilty of mutinous- Page Seven Such a breakdown, he said indito alleviate conditions in gound of rifle fire. He reach ly attacking their commanding Forever Amber. might precipitate a revolutionary displaced persons camps in ed for his revolver but found officer. Captain Williams, and Page Eight struggle against the British on the Europe."—Associated Press. It missing. Then he ran into four British non-commissioned Claims to Antarctic Land Not

struggle or not, I definitely think ping," he said.—Reuter

U.S. Assistant Secretary of DINGAPORE would be unable to meet the Martia

peans because of lack of funds. Singapore, Dec. 28. The President of court-martial book today while condition of the world and delay miles south of Java, the her infant son .- Reuter,

sembly that it requires that we do pre- ed later by a gunner of an In- that day,

in establishing peace made it scene of an alleged muunwise for American Jews to tiny in March, 1942.

Shooting, which continued for ON OTHER PAGES

Parliament will be held towards Africa's own concern and four outright annexation project the end of next year. One thing people will not brook any outthat must be done is to implethat must be done is to impleside interference.—United Press. completely untrue,"—United agenies to effect relief for dis. The Government survey map witness heard a voice shouting: Payo Two placed European Jews. was considered too small and "Come out of the junglet. We Nome Joing in Laughter. The possibility—if not the pro- Henry Morgenthau, former Subedar (Senior Warrant Offi- have killed the Britishers!" Berthu Pears Fined 3100.

the jungle; where he was juin- officers, who were murdered Recognised,

WEDDING BELLS MAY

The Government has no objection to the marbetween George Harry Calvert, a Briton, and Miss Yoshino Amended there will be no the

Herald" yesterday. Brithns and enemy subjects are forbidden before the formal signing of the peace treaty between the Allies and Japan, Mr. Jones explained that he would raise ino objection to the marriage of, Mr. Calvert and Miss Higushi, since the former would remain a British subject.

Should there be any other cases of inter-marriage involving Briand Japanese, Mr. Jones each case would be individually studied before permission would be granted.

The couple gave notice on Nov 30 at the Registry of their forthcoming wedding, but up to yesterday, the Rekistry had not been informed of the date of the mar- Rotary Club of Hong Kong

\$10,000 to the dependants by the Police on unlicensed hawkers in Kowloon on Oct. 26. rangements for the payment will prise item. The meeting will be made by the Secretary Chinese Affairs.

Control

The Price Control Rechange in the national-gulations in respect of ity of Mr. Calvert, Mr. imported printed matter Jones, Registrar, have been amended.

Under the old regulations all imported books and magazine; except those published before Although marriages between 1930 were subject to price control Under the new schedule all imported printed books, magazines, periodicals, newspapers music scores, including sheet music, are subject to control. The same rates of exchange

> Another amendment to Schedule fixes the price of imported flour at 33 cents per lb. or 44 cents per catty (old prices 30 and 40 cents, respectively). A new controlled price for brown granulated sugar is also announced-at 45 cents per lb. (old price 40 cents per lb.)

For the last meeting of be held this year, Major C. W. L. Way has worganized a musical to programme for the entertainment of Hong Kong Rotarians their guests. This programme, "Musical Way," will be supported by the Gloucester Hotel Orchestra and will include a surfor held as usual at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel.

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JOINS IN LAUGHTER NOMA Witness Causes Amusement OTHER EVIDENCE Suit For

Solemn-faced Noma relaxed at his trial before Two Tills No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday and joined the spectators in Court in hearty laughter when a Chinese witness, replying to a question Company filed a legal suit with by Major MacGregor, said that he usually ate of two cash registers alleged to ten times more food than the amount he re- have been stolen from the Comceived while a prisoner at the Taipo Gendar- pany's premises in Ice House merie.

IS GRIMMER

Dr. Sigfried Ramler gave evidence regarding the brutal treatment of Chinese in the vicinity of Pokfulam Road during 1943 and 1944.

Dr. Ramler said that he saw, | interrogated and accused from time to time during 1943 being a guerilla by Yamada and and 1944, groups of Chinese others. wood and grass cutters tied up in a stone enclosure in the vicinity of a blockhouse not far

Dr. Ramler said that he saw many scars on his body on many occasions. Two wolf minutes to view the marks. dogs were used to attack the huge usually ate ten times more food Road, Central. couraged to attack the Chinese by a Japanese Gendarme Officer

Answering the Court. Dr. Ramler said that it was not permissible to cut wood grass during the occupation. A warning was issued that offenders would be punished.

People were sometimes allowed to run out from the enclosure and then the dogs would be set after them.

Major MacGregor then read the statement made by Colonel Kanazawa which said, in part, that during the time Noma was in charge of the Gendarmes, numerous complaints were received from various sources by Governor General Isogai concerning the torturing of prisoners by the Gendarmerie. The Governor General repentedly admonished and ordered Noma to refrain from torturing visiting brutalities upon pri-

No Action

No official action was taken in regard to the complaints and there was no investigation into their truth. There was no follow-up of the order to Noma to cease torturing for the purpose of determining whether or not Noma complied with the erder. Kanazawa concluded by saying that Noma was relieved on orders of the War Office at

Cheng Kwai, farmer Lam Hop Village, New Terri tories, said that he was arrested by a Gendarme named Yamada on the 14th day of the 11th Moon, year before last. After his arrest, he was taken to the Taipo Gendarmerie. He was placed in a cell with several others and detained for 28 days During the first week of his

defention, he was not given anything to eat. From following week, he was given a tea-cup full of rice morning and evening. The quantity of rice received was much less than that to which he was ac customed to eat outside.

No arrangements were made concerning medical treatment of prisoners.

Tortured

said he was inter- for both sides to help. rogated on two occasions. in the course of which he was beaten, burnt, water tortured life but they will also be enand given the aeroplane torture: Yamada and his interpreter supplied with responsible citiwere responsible for the torture. When given the water torture, he was creered by Yamada to remove all his clothing. He was then tied to a table and placed under a tap, which was turned on by Yamada.

Cheng said he was with lighted candles, news papers and cigarettes by Yamada. He was burnt about the arms, chest and stomach. The marks of the burning still remained. Cheng took off his clothing to show the Court the SCATS.

When asked by the Court if he also wished to see the scars, Noma declined the offer.

Cheng said that other prisoners were treated in the same manner. Cheng, Po and Lam Tin Kau, who were imprisoned at the same time died in prison as a result of injuries received in beatings by Yameda.

Answering defence counsel. Cheng said that he was arrest guerilla and giving information to the B.A.A.G. He was not a guerilla. guerilla.

The next witness, Lam Wah, farmer of Nam Web Bo Village, Sir, I would like to make a New Territories, who was are personal suggestion to Govern cested at the same time as the ment in response to a Reader's preceding witness and detained comments on the disprder and for 28 days under similar chr. troubles at the Market. comstances, said that he was little not the slackness of

Return Of

The National Cash Registry Stdeet during the Japanese oc-

Justice E. H. Williams, Pulsne sociated itself complete-Judge, at the Supreme Court yesterday when Mr. Hugh Jones, who appeared for plaintiffs, said and recommended that that the Company's offices were it be withdrawn. closed down at the outbreak Indeed. I learn on good auof the war on Dec. 8, 1941, and thority that the Labour Office has a list of the stock taken.

from the junction of Pokfulam while suspended in the air. He of the machines in question hopes to get any support in its Road. The blockhouse was oc- was burnt with newspapers and After the liberation, one of the future efforts to get better workcupied by Japanese Gendarmes. cocoanut shells. There were machines was found in the pos- ing conditions for domestic serand session of Chit Shing Co., alies vants working in foreign housethe Chinese being beaten up the Court adjorned for five Jitsing Co., 33, Queen's Road, holds in Hong Kong. Central, while the other was dis-]. While most foreign employers

the Chinese. The dogs were en- him while he was detained at Chit Shing Co., and Mr. P.C. highly unlikely that any would the Taipo Gendarmerie. Even Woo was for Sut Wai Watch Co. agree to certain of the demands, whom Dr. Ramler knew very solemn since the start of the assistant manager of Chit Shing style." or for fixed hours with out into Co., he bought the machine from payment for overtime for hearty laughter and had great Mei Tak Shop in Stanley Street occasional party or cocktail difficulty in controlling himself. on Aug. 2, 1944, for 2,625 yen. party."

Hearing was then adjourned He produced a receipt. Tak Kwok-cheong, proprieton certainly of Sul Wal Watch Co., claimed with any petition, that he bought his machine for professed complete ignorance. Quarantine restrictions imposed 700 yen from Yau Pong Rop Ree, the whole matter. by Labuan, Malayan Union and also in Stanley Street, in October Singapore against Hong Kong on 1943.

His Lordship deferred judgment until Jan. 6.

Readers'

Well Behaved

account of cholers have been re-

Hung Up

Noma, who had been

till 10 a.m. stomorrow.

He was hung up and burnt

Sir,-On Boxing Day, I attended a party given by 42 Commando for children of the in each market. Fanling Bables! Home. As the young guests left, one hand clutching a toy and sweets, the light order into markets, because other firmly grasping the hand the market-men easily disobey of a Commando host, the during the Inspectors' absence. thought strucks me that here were the most polite and best behaved children I had ever seen, in any country, at cany. time, children who, one day, would grow into citizens of whom the Colony would justiy be proud.

ago, carried on during the to the determination of its prin- | sons. cipal. Unfortunately, she is chance in life through the gen-American friends of the prin- this path watched, with a comcipal. The Home is in great need of repair and redecoration, but this will cost a large sum

Lately, in the local press, there has been much controversy regarding Hong Kong's should be done (erection of a orphans. Both the British and barrier or sign such as that in Chinese have attempted to the brokers' portion throw the responsibility the other's shoulders. I would these toddlers are killed like to suggest, if I may, Sir, maimed. that here, with the spirit of Christmas (the Children's Festival) still upon us, is a chance

Not only will they be providing many orphans with a better suring that Hong Kong is well zens, to help it, in the future.

No Can See

Sir,—I think it will be a very good thing to draw the attention of the management of the various local inotels to the difficulty patrons experience in seeing floor shows. To those who remain orderly seated at table while one is in progress, there simply isn't one to see at all owing to the mad rush of neople, to crowd round the dance floor. in the

I'm certain that if everyone were told to remain seated, many more people would be privileged to enjoy the performance. As happened on Christmas Eve all that could be seen from a very short distance away was a portion of the Acrobatic performance when the lady was flung four feet up thto the nir; of the Tango, which we were told was excellent, nothing could

ALSO-PAID.

departments, but the omission of a special officer, to be stationed throughout marketing hours from dawn till darkness

The occasionni supervision of Inspectors is not sufficient to

Battery Path

Sir.—Some time ago kindly published a letter mine drawing attention to the dangerous (and unlawful) driv The Babies' Home, which ing of Service jeeps up Battery was founded about ten years Path and Wyndham Street, both of which thoroughfares Japanese occupation, mainly due closed to traffic for obvious rea-

Since then there has been, oathe to canvas for assistance believe, one prosecution for and far too few people seem to driving in Wyndham Street. I know of the Home's existence, notice; though, that Service only able to have this wonderful Battery Path from Queen's queues and wait their turn—and Road. On one occasion, erosity of the British and dusk, a Service jeep drove up piete lack of interest, by Chinese constable outside National City Bank.

Many children play and are taken for walks in Battery Path daily, and surely something Luse Street) before some of

SAFETY FIRST.

Floor Show

Sir,-I have travelled extensively in all parts of Europe and the Far East but I have yet to see such an exhibition of oad manners (and bud manneement) as that 'in our local hotels when a flocr show is in

much to ask patrons to remain in progress? The mad stampede Eurasians, will at least have that takes place directly a floor say in the affairs of this Colons show is announced and the subsequent row after row of backs which is all that is visible from one's table, prevents more, Pacific War. than a small percentage of those cording to the lucky ones who by calling themselves Chinese or get there firkt) is very good entertainment.

CABARET.

Sit,—As a very young man, I, read many a book about Chine in which stress was laid on the traditional courtesy of the Chinese, whether he he King, Compradore or Coolie, and was much sinused by one typical talk of two cours enter through a narrow door as 15 the singing of what is, after

Was that just romantic fiction, dition of have things changed so much among the people of a country which has been almost changeless. have for chateries? I sake because I ject. am afraid I am beginning to loss my femper with people to whom queues appear to be such ans. Timb thems and who rudely break the sch aside, say those who have arrive ports.

Flops?

(By "Paul Pry") In connection with a purported petition of boys" and amans in foreign employ who are members of the "Foreign

Labour Union," and which was supposed be presented to employers yesterday, the La-The case was heard before Mr. | bour Office has disasly with the document

advised the Union to withdraw On this list were the numbers the petition immediately if

Lam caused much amusement covered on the premises of Sui sympathise with servants in their and, in the in Court when he said that he Wai Watch Co., 170, Des Voeux desire to put matters on a better " basis than that which prevailed lumps of flesh were torn from than that which was given to! Mr. A. el Arculli represented in "the good old days," it is According to Tang Ying-swie, such as for "uniforms of general

APPOINTED

The following appointments etc were gazetted yesterday:-Miss M. S. Watson resumed duty as Lady Almoner. Miss E. M. Haworth to be a radiographer. Mr. G. S. Brown to be an ar-

Mr. W. O. Davies to he an Mr. R. C. Clarke to be a land

Miss E. G. Stephen to act as Principal, Belilios Public School Dr. Yeo Kok-cheang has resumed duty as Health Officer.

ed before them and are waiting for a lift. During rush-hours, a certain amount of pushing and shoving may be understandable, if not

excusable, but what is one to say in a case where four people wait ing for an 8-passenger lift are jostled away by a late-comer when it arrives. To such courtesy is added the stupidity of those who won't even wait for Kerridge. passengers to alight from lift or

Having marvelled at the pa tient orderliness with which or At the moment, the children are drivers continue to drive up dinary British folk at Home form that without any orders or in structions from uniformed policemen—I can only assume that the mantle of politeness has dropped from the people of China-or did they ever wear it? EXASPERATED.

Eurasians.

Sir, The year is fast drawing to a close and the different local communities, with the apparent exception of the Eurasian community, are all looking forward expectantly to the dawn of the New Year when it is hoped that H.M. Government will honour its promise to accord the inhabitants of Hong Kong w greater share in the management of their own

Eurasians suffered very heavy cazualties, in fact more casualties than any other local community. Under the circumstances, therefore, why is, it that the socalled leaders of the Eurasian Surely it would not be too community have not done any thing to ensure that when the scated when a cabatet show is time for self-government arrives, which their sons died to defend? Many people were only too an xions to call themselves Eurasians in Macao during the years of the authorized, now? Surely they don't present from seeing what (ac- think they can deceive anybody Anti-Sham.

Ban Taste?

Sir.—On Christmas Eve a band apparently aspiring to be waits invaded certain local hostelries attired in a weird variety of costumes to sing carols. A praiseworthy idea in keeping with the spirit of the season except that the gentry were far from sober and sureidl, a type of religious music. le that garb and in that condition was in rather bad tante? Perhaps some of your readers have cipular ideas on the sub-

the schololo of prohibited ex-

VOLUNTEER PENSIONS

The Gazette yesterday announced the appointment of two members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Pensions Assessment Boards & . They are the Accountant General (ex officio chair-

man) and Dr. Isaac Newton.

The Maharaja of Jodhpur left Kai Tak early yesterday morning Donald Bateman, who will ason a BOAC Hythe flyingboat flown by Capt. Foster. The Maharaja was dressed Marshal of the R.A.F. The band formerly in Manila as a steamof the Jodhpur Infantry

port to see the Maharaja off:-General Festing, G.O.C. Land Forces, Brigadier Lindsay (C.O. 150th Infantry Brigade), Lt. Col. Gillan (C.O. 1st Jodhpur Infan- Compradore try), Group-Captain E. A. Jones (representing Air Commodore Webster, A.O.C. Rong Kong), Honoured Wing-Commander E. Howden! D.F.C. (Wing Commander Flying pradore of the Hong Kong and Kai Tak), Mr. Hamilton, of pranore of the Hong Kong and Civil Air Services, Kai Tak, Kowloon Wharf and Godown

another visit to H.M.I.S. "Nar-In the evening, he ata reception given in honour by Havildar-Major Ganpat Singh and Havildars of Jodhpur Sardar Infantry Whitfield Barracks and later din- members of the

with the Officers of Battalion. Lieut.-General . Maharaj raja's visit to Honge Kong as

Alit Singh described the Mahathe hectic side with three-in-one Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, in 1927, parties every day A Affeature of the visit, His Highness's, brother told a reporter, were the several shopping tours in which things were discovered that were practically unobtainable clsewhere.

Passengers

.Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. advise that the following passengers embarked at Liverpool on board the s.s. "Empress of Scot- his brother, Mr. Wong Sikland" on December 10 for Hong kuen. Kong:--

B. L. Au, Miss E. J. Akerman. N. H. T. Bennett, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Barton and two children, Mrs. M. L. Bell and son, Mrs. H. E. Beddington and two children. R. P. Cottam, G. Cross.

Mrs. V. G. Edelsten and child. Dr. N. D. Fraser, Miss. M. Fraser, Mrs. D. G. Frost and child, Miss D. D. Frost, Mrs.- M. H. Ferguson and two children. Mrs. E. Gemell and two children, Miss Min. E. M. Horden and two children . IL Hegarty, Mrs. J. M. Heath and

Miss S. D. Kenningdale, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. N. Lunggren, the Misses D. . M. Lunggren. Mr. and Mrs. H. Nobio and child. Mrs. H. O'Connor and child, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Paton.

W. C. Richardson. Miss H. Stewart, Mrs. D. Slade thild, Miss F. E. Starkey, Mrs. J. Smith and two children. Mrs. M. Tate and child. Mrs. W. F. Webb, Miss D. Webb, M: Watson and child.

list: 77A Mollio Morgan, 117A Jane Jack Garland, 149G (Each); Toccata and Fugue in -Elaine Davis, 222B Dorothy D minor (Bach), Symphony No. Mary Langston.

Far East Survey

Senttle, Dec. 27. Northwest Airlines today announced the appointment of Mr. Lewis Langdon of its Seattle office as China Traffic Manager. Mr. Langdon will. be a member of the flightsurvey group leaving for the Far East on Jan. 1 and will be gin his duties upon arrival at

Shanghai. Also on the flight will be Mr. sume duties as Northwest Airlines District Traffic Manager at Manila. Mr. Bateman was ship company representative and was interned for more than The following were at the air three years by the Japanese .-

Mr. Wong Sik-chung, Com-BOAC officials and Indian Company and the "Star" Ferry Company, was yesterday pre-On Sunday, His Highness paid sented with a gold cigarette. case at a reception held in his honour at the Company's Board Room in Kowloon. The presentation

on behalf of the European the staffs by Mr. C. E. Terry. In making the presentation, Mr. Wong joined the Company as "extremely pleasant but drither on assistant to his father, the Inte "I am glad to have this opportunity of expressing my very real appreciation of the valuable services you rendered to the Company in maintaining a staff available for immediate resumption of our activities in August, 1945, and of the assistance you afforded me personally during that difficult period," Mr. Terry said.

Mr. Wong Sik-chung is letving Hong Kong for a rest on the advice of his doctors, and is handing over his duties to

EXHIBITION A four-day free exhibition of

water colour paintings will be held on the sixth floor of the Asia Life Building in Queen's. Road, Central, as from New Year's Day, by two of the best Chinese artists in Shanghai, Both are young and considered prominent among their respective fields in China's artistic circles. Mr. Liang Shih-feng is famous for his ancient Chinese paintings, while Mr. Huang Teh-tao is popular and experienced in Western style water colour paintings;

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50 Macdonnell Road. this evening at eight thirty, The programme will be as follows: Overture "Egmont" (Beethoven); "Water Music" Suite (Handel); Gwen Catley, singing "Lo. Hear. the Gentle Lark." Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F. Major 5 in C minor (Beethoven).



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Air Crash Enquiry

The Chinese Ministry of Communications in Nanking announced today that as a direct result of the three Christman night air crashes on the fogbound airfields at Shanghai. has been decided to set up a Civil

air affairs. Officials of the Ministry who of one another that either one or arrived here to investigate crashes amounced that "safety fabricating their evidence, on Chinese airways to make the

services more reliable. children were killed in one of the erashes became the 70th victim of the disasters when she died in . hospital this morning.—Reuter.

POLICE SURPRISE ROBBERS

Alspeedy turn-out by the police in the early hours of Friday 'resuited in the arrest of three alleged armed robbers on the scene of the crime.

The thieves, armed dagger and a cargo-hook, enteraround 3 a.m. and held up the inmates, a woman and a boy. They helped themselves to money and jewellery but while they were still busy the boy managed to slip out and raise the alarm.

A strong police squad arrived at the double, surrounded the house and arrested three men on

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE Shanghai, Dec. 28.

Quotations on the Shangha market today were as follows:-9.30 a.m.— Gold per ounce U.S. Dollar Hong Kong Dollar 1,280 Closing—

Gold per ounce U.S. Dollar. Hong Kong Dollars 1,250 " 1,300 | could not see. -Associated Press.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Mr. Anthony Brooke left for Singapoly on Friday by the "Tibadak". Other passenners were Mr. and Mrs. . H.A. Fredericks, Mr. C.G. Pilbenm, Mr. H.M. Schanfamn and Mrs. E.E. Spark,

Departures by the set, "Mausang" yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Lee O *Nagel for Calcutta and Mr. F.M. Cromartle for Sincopore, Comdr. and Mrs. Doyle were through passengers for Singapore | under it. from Shanghai.

to The sa, "General W.H. Gordon" arrived from San Francisco yesterday with neartly 1,200 passengers from the States and 50 from Shanghai disembarking in the Colony, and about 200 through massengers

.cisco for Hong Rong weres-Mrs. Barbara A. Alltree, Master Allen, L. Alltree, Mr. Brian H. Atkinson, "Mrs. Louella H. Reddoc, Mr., James D. Belote, Mrs. Marthe B. Belote, Miss Virginia P. Belote, Muster Theodore C. Belote, Muster James D. Belote Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Coulson, Master Donald E. Coulson, Mrs. Janne W., Cruikshank, Miss Lucille El-'chenhaun, Miss Folix M. Ellis, Mrs. Evelyn M. Fascinto, Miss Fay M. Fascinto. Muster Christopher Fasciato, Mrs. Miriam J. King, Master Jonathan P.S. King, Muster Geoffrey D.S. King, Mrs. Myrtle Y. Lamson, Mr. Kay A. Neckelman, Mrs. Florence B. Price, Mr. Alfred William L. Ramsey, Mr. Jack S. St. Denis, Miss Jaxie Short, the Rev. Lorne, A. Sparks, Mrs. Anita L. Sparks, Misa Kathryn A Sparks, Rev. Fr. William J. Downs, the Misses Catherine M. Bradley, Armallic E. Debrecht, Emmuella Defelice, Mary Diggins, Rose Dolucty, Ruth H. Evans, Frances Gardner, Alice E. Manning, Mary L. Mag, Marcella A. Oberle, Annu M. Rost, Dorothy M. Rubuer, Edith Wilson. Mr. Vitaly Komarrow, Mrs. Claire Seter, Miss Dorothy Cavender, Mr. Stanley Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Master Kenneth Hoffman and Miss Jeannette for Hong Kong included Mr. and Mrs. President, Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich. F.R. Wheeler and Messra, F.J. Colina T.P. Dunbar, L.N. Lucie, W.H. McLean and Raniff F. Ray.

Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Russ Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Black, D. S. Chen C. E. Henderson, Dr. R. E. Beddor, J. F. Follett, R. Strass, R. Israel, Mrn. de Toyer, F. Baker, K. Paul, E. Hill and D. M. Lawton.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday Included Anthony Brooke, Capt. F. H. Barley, Capt. S. V. Lealie, J. L. Murtle, Capt. and Mrs. E. Klein, Dr. R. B. Jackson and Mrs. E. E. Spark.

All passengers. leaving. Hong Kong for Swatow should possess valid certificates of vaccination replace international lending by public against smallpox.

Wednesday, Jan. 1 (New Year's Da- has been declared a General |cr n solution of monetary problems.-

Holiday

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE'RE DOING COD. YOU'RE MIYINT, ROOL OKRY WITHOUT WONDERFILL! LIMP IN LOOP LIMP IN GOING RETTER GO YOU'R WAY OR YOU'LL BE WORN'S LIMP IN MORNING!

Magistrate On Crucial Point

Mrs. Bertha Pears was found guilty by the Magistrate, Mr. Horace Lo. at Kowloon Court yesterday of having assaulted Richard William Dedear, and was fined \$100, being additionally bound over on a sum of \$200 to keep the peace for six months.

Mr. Lo said that an examination of the evidence would sug-Aviation Bureau to handle all gest, as both parties to the summons had submitted in respect EXTFa the the other set of witnesses were

aids would be provided shortly -- He would pick upon one point, however, as crucial to the case, Mr. Lo said, and that was that if A Chinese warman whose four | Dedear had assaulted Mrs. Pears first it would stand to reason that either one or both of the soldiers who were with Mrs. Pears would have intervened on her behalf

> There was nothing in the evidence suggestive of this having happened and he would have, therefore, to assume that Mrs. given at the request of the Penrs had first attacked Dedear, | railways. If such was the case, he would say that Dedear acted with considerable restraint. u turn and the railways fear that

Shone Torch

When the case continued yes- with the large number of troops terday morning. Mr. M. A. da as well as the expected number Silva, appearing for Mrs. Pears, of civilians called to the witness-box sub-jof civilians. Insp. D G. Cutler, of Kowloon The leave extension does not City Police Station, who gave apply to Army and Royal Air evidence of having seen Mrs. Force men from overseas sta-Dedear at the Station at 10.30 tions .- Reuter. a.m. on Oct, 18.

She had shown him bruises on. her shin, knee, and right elbow and a scratch on her wrist. The final witness called for

Mrs. Pears was L. C. C. Chung Hing who said that he had accompanied Dedear to 4. Knight Street, in the early hours of Oct. 17. They had gone up to a room on the kecond floor and both Dedeamand he had in turn shone n torch through a broken window pane into one of the rooms, All he saw was a table wit!

some bottles standing on it and a bed that appeared to have an occupant, but which was completely covered with it sheet. Mr. da Silva: Were there one or two persons in the bed?—I

What did you see?-I saw a table with bottles and a bed with human beings. Dedear: You are not sure if

the bed?—I could not see. Different Story Mr. Lo: Would you say from

what you saw that it would be impossible for Dedear to make out if there were one or two persons, male or female, in the bed? —All I saw was a white sheet. There appeared to be something

Mr. da Silva: Was any part of was completely covered.

on completion of the case for formed oil sources said. previously taken a statement from her. He had taken this step would be the likeliest witness to tell the whole truth in a dispute parties ran high. Miss Chan had probably given the only really reliable testimony as to what had

actually happened. Mr. Lo: Yes, that is true, Mr. da Silva. She tells an entirely different story, conflicting in detail from all the other witnesses.

argely to higher wages.

danger in most countries, says a state-Hoffman. Emergency Class passengers ment on the principles of monetary from San Francisco, disembarking in policy issued by the Council of the Hong Kong, numbered 1,004. They were International Chamber of Commerce, and nearly all Chinese. Shanghal passengers now made public by the Chamber's Unward price tendencies attribute to a considerable extent to non-monetary. causes, arising mainly from the destruction and disorganisation brought about by the war, such as goods shortage, deficient production and rising costs, due

> The statement says that the first task is to arrest the increase in buying power by overhauling Government ex- house during the air raids." penditure and bringing budgets under control. Until sufficient supplies become available any attempt to improve the living standard mersly by raising money wages is doomed to failure for it will Creyke was 94; her cook, tend to imperil the integrity of national

Dealing with countries needing finan- raids. clair assistance, the statement emphasises that private investment should gradually

The statement concludes that without expansion of output in goods and services, there can be no standard increase

THAT PUDDLE -

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S MYOTHWOOD,

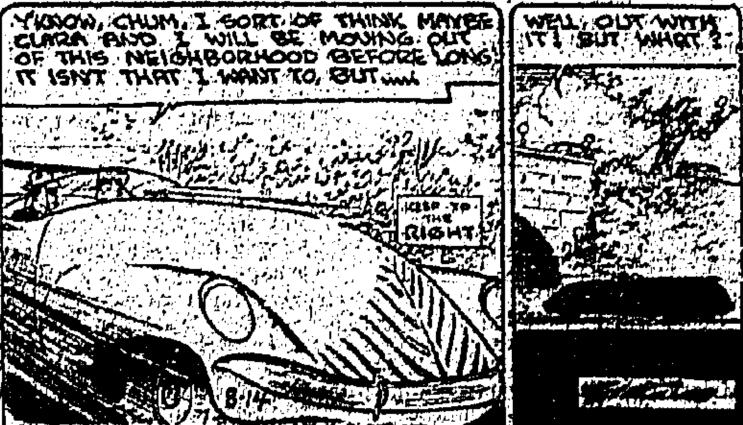
stayed to "take care of the house." Flying bombs came. Mrs. Creyke would not leave. Daily she took a walk in Hyde Park: A VI fell in the Park one day. It made no difference. She still walked there as usual.

At last she became weaker. But on winding wool for knitting she still stayed in London, and still parties. It was the best she could took her outings in the Park-in a bath chair. 🔭

BY EDGAR MARTIN

to the country, but she soon came, she was 101.

What's Up, Dud?



Bligh WasLate

London, Dec. 28. A British boatswain's account of the discovery of Tahiti, paradise isle of the Pacific Ocean, 20 years before Captain Bligh, master of the mutinous crew of H.M.S. "Bounty," found refuge there, has come into the possession of the Hakluyt So-

The Hakluyts began 100 years ago to publish the original narrative of explorers and travellers of all nations. So far they have published 225 volumes. The membership of 600 includes about 250 Americans. due back at their units in the

The society derives its an-United Kingdom on Sunday usual name from the Elizaand on Monday are to have an bethan geographer, Sir Richard extra 48 hours leave. This was Hakluyt, who recorded the deeds porary adventurers. More civilians than expected have delayed their holiday re-

swain. George Stephenson, who served with Captain, Samuel they would not be able to deal Wallis in his Pacific voyage discovery of 1767, the society has prepared a volume which will be published early next spring.-Associated Press.

The Woolien and Worsted Yarn (Control) Order has been revoked

H. M. S. "Tamar" trimmed

sails yesterday for a bumper

Christmas party at the Royal,

Naval Baracks for the children

of the French and Italian

Convents, Rosary Hill and the

The programme included a

Aberdeen Industrial School.

tricky Chinese conjurer.

C.P.O. Turner disguished

cineprogramme of cartoons and

Santa Claus carrying an un-

Canteen Committee took care

of an endless queue for ice

gramme was a contribution

from the children who sang

H.M.S. "Euryalus," who can-

not let Christmas pass by with-

children at an afternoon per-

formance of "Sinhad the Sai-

renowned mariner from the

who produced the show, was

responsible for Sinbad's latest

Allan Rook played Sinbad,

though Tiny Small as the King!

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

While she was away Miss Rocks

ventures.

also to the Colony's

"Holly Night" in Chinese

· Pantomine

usally weighty bag as none

the children were forgotten.

Lieut. Jennings and

uota System For Imports?

London, Dec. 28.

Because civilians are taking

longer holiday, thousands of

Army and Royal Air Force men-

Nanking, Dec. 28. The establishment of a quota system for importation of petroleum products into China and possible rationing of petrol to consumers may follow suspension of United States Army and Navy assistance to commercial firms as an-

Although commercial firms distributing petroleum products in China have augmented supplies received from American Army Navy Gives and Navy surplus with their own

Government sources said that a Parties studying the establishment of of foreign exchange made availtation of petroleum products."

a head visible!—The whole body limiting imports will be logically followed by some method In addressing the Magistrate rationing sale to consumers, in-

had taken the unusual step in the limitations on foreign shipping, case of putting the waitress, Miss particularly on the Yangtze are Chan, in the box without having a formidable barrier to expanding petrol and oil distribution to consumer points in China.

Under the present regulations, importers are forced to unload cream, tea and assorted sweetwhere feeling between the two their tankers at Shanghai, then meats. The last item on the repackage through an expensive afternoon's entertainment prorehandling process there.

> Government sources said that officials are studying the entire petroleum situation as applied to China in an effort to maintain an adequate flow of fuel supplies into the country. This study includes consideration of the Taiwan refineries, whose full capacity production when achieved will help supply China markets.—Associated Press.

London, Dec. 28. How two old ladies, mistress maid, stayed in Mayfair brough the blitz and flying-homb raids was revealed in a will. Mrs. Caroline Creyke, of Seamoreplace, left £500 to Miss Mary Rocks, "for taking care of my

stayed in London through

Once she was persuaded to go.

of earlier as well as contem-From the diary of the boat-

_nounced in Washington, informed commercial government sources said.

there was one or two persons in shipments, stocks of petrol and Children's oil imported privately remain extremely short.

> supreme economic council was quota system based on the amount able to various firms for impor The adoption of such a system

Mrs. Pears, Mr. da Silva said he | The Chinese Government's

Behind that prosaic statement When war broke out. Mrs simply lead to price rises, which will Rocks, over 60. Together,

Creyke's only son was She said little but went

Chinese Democratic and Socialist leaders have formally asked the Central Covernment to make a final appeal tor the Chinese Communist Party and Democratic League the two groups which boycotted the recent National Assembly to rooperate in the formation of a National Government's

Nanking, Dec. 28.

They urged that the Govexament in making the final appeal should make it known to both the Communist Party and Democratic League that they were free to submit amendments to the constitution at the next National Assembly, scheduled for next Christmas. Renter.

London, Dec. 28. love story had happy ending at Clacton dismissed a charge of attempted suicide brought Land Army girl.

intended marrying the girl, Ira Josephine Ditchfield of Rutland-terrace, Millfield, Sunder-

Miss Ditchfield, according to the police, drank disinfectant at a house in Jaywick. When she refused an antidote, and after being seen by a doctor, she was taken into custody for her own protection.

Asking the Bench to allow her to go without a stain on her name, Mr. Michael Lee defending, said: This is a decent girl. Four

or five months ago she met Horwood, who was in the Mili tary Police. They went together, and as a result the girl became pregnant, The boy has always been very

express desire" they arranged to get married. The boy's commanding officer wrote to the girl's mother and she gave her slept at the house of Mrs. Later, Mr. Lee continued, a next day, She had no

message was sent to Horwood's friends. parents, that being the first they had heard of the affair. His mother went to Clacton to told the magistrates that she

Marriage Plan

"I am :anxious," Mr. Lee said, not to say anything that would: mother did anything but a proper thing.

"She had heard atday or two before of this sudden marriage plan, and her first instinct was out a pantomine, were the to make certain that everything was all right. She said, Why hurry this marriage? A canno believe it is necessary to do so

"Seeing the girl for the first It was the second time in time, she said one or two things two years that the "Euryalus" that hurt the girl, who has a had put on "Sinbad" and that fierce pride in her own integrity."

Arbian Nights' Entertainments ... Horwood's mother, continued went through adventures un- Mr. Lee, was now satisfied that dreamed of by the early Eastern Miss Ditchfield was a good girl story-tellers. Tony Fletcher, and would make a splendic wife. Her words at the time however, had a terrifile effect on the girl.

He Hesitated

"Next morning," anid Mr. Lee, "Horwood had a long con- in the office to dry out. versation with his mother and Atkins, added the inspector he hesitated. That put the final seal on it. In her dis- put with other boys, as I can tressed frame of mind the girl prove, and it looks as if she is drank a mouthful or so of dis- holding me responsible.

Horwood was still very much in love with Miss Ditchfield and 4 4 1 1 1 1 1 after marriage they intended in settling in New Zealand, where Life am Horwood, who had served in the Middle East, Italy, Greece When she died in September and France, would take up

Alleged Intimacy

London, Dec. 28. Charged iwth a serious offence against an Isleworth girl aged 15 years and 10 months, William John Atkins, aged 58, an engineer, of Newburygardens, Stoneleigh, Ewell, was committed by the Brentford magistrates for trial at the Old Bailey, bail being refus-He pleaded not

guilty. The girl's mother stated that her daughter was employed by Atkins at his works at Twickenham. On Nov. 7 the girl did not come home, but the next afternoon she arrived with a Mrs. Batchelor. She frightened and collapsed, and was put to bed.

man of Atkin's works. The Hong Kong in order that full the magistrates cards were for an employee particulars may be recorded. under 16 years of age. The girl told the Court that

she began to work for Atkins against a 20-year-old as an assembler in April, 1945. She used to go to London with The Bench decided on this him to help him unload his van lenient course after hearing a They sometimes had ten toformer military policeman. Alan gether and he told her he Russell Horwood, aged 26, of would like her to be his Bramhill, Cheshire, say that he daughter, and made love to her. Just before last Christmas she met him at Humpton Court. and he took her to a hotel at Esher, where he gave her two sherries. Afterwards they went to a common and intimacy took place in the car.

The girl stated that she did not tell her mother, as she was afraid to do so. She met Atkins every Wednesday night after

"Rattled The Door" On Nov. 6 last Atkins took

tier to a public-house at Hampton Court, where she had two port wines. Afterwards, the girl, they went back to the office where Atkins produced two mattresses, which he laid on the floor. They stayed about two hours.

Someone rattled the door, and deeply fond of her, and at his Atkins told her to go out first and wait in his car. She did so, and met Mrs. Batchelor, to whom she told everything. She Batchelor, who took her home

Mrs. Helen Batchelor, o. had known Atkins for two years. On the night of Nov. 6 she went, to his office. There the Colony are requested to was no light, but she saw the register their names with the A. J. FOWLER & SON, Florists, glow of the gas-fire and fliought Treasurers. he might have faller asleep. Smith & Co., on arrival if they give the impression that his She rattled the door, but there wish to continue membership. was no reply. Afterwards the girl came out, and she took her to her house.

Mr. Asher, defending, asked: "Why were won so anxious to see Mr. Atkins?" After some hesitation, Mrs.

Batchelor replied: "It was

natural. I should wish to see him; because for two years had heen under the impression that he was in love with me. If He Were Free The girls brother gave evidence that he saw Atkins at

the factory on Nov. T regard ing the matter. Atkins said he thought the girl was 16, and that if he were free he would marry her. Det Insp. Holland stated that when interviewed. Atking said he did not interfere with the

girl. Asked about the mattress-

es, Atkins said he bought them for a caravan, and they were also said: "The girl has been

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 28 More than a year after Japan

WILLIAM POWELL LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Register of Members was lost or destroyed during the Japanese occupation of the Colony. In order to reconstruct. the Register and to protect their interests shareholders are required to furnish the Company as soon as possible with the information called for in a circular dated 27th December 1946 sent by post to all shareholders whose names appeared on the Register at 25th. June 1941, the date of the Ordinary

General Meeting in 1941.

Any persons beneficially entitled to shares who held certificates not in their own names accompanied by signed instruments of transfer and have lost these during the Japanese occupation of the Colony, and French Stenographer familiar Members or persons who have with French language for posiacquired shares subsequent to Saigon. the above mentioned date who have not received the circular. are requested to apply for a copy at the office of Messrs. Percy A complete set surgical instru-Next day, the mother said, Smith and Company, Chartered ments in handsome leather case she received her daughter's Accountants, Windsor House, stainless — well-known Yake. insurance cards from the fore- 12 Des Voeux Road Central, Box 256 "China Mail."

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A BEGINNING

The British Government's decision to standardise basic British weapons on American patterns is one of the most constructive things it has done since taking of fice. The decision represents a triumph for the Anglo-American Chiefs of Staff, who have been working quietly and without fuss in Washington ever since the end of the war to promote the mutual defence of their two countries. "It is much to be hoped that further similar arrangements will be made. not only in the sphere of national defence, but also in the fields of economics and foreign affairs. Should either of the two countries become involved in hostilities in the future, the present arrangement will result in great econo-

British and American equipment. The military agreement would be still better if it could be extended to cover the sharing of all British and Ameritella naval bases, not only for use by their respective fleets for mainrenance and refitting, but for the establishment of common suppl and ammunition dumps. American navy today holds the same dominant position as did the Royal Navy throughout the 19th century. It is at least the equal of all the other fleets in the world combined. But so far as bases are rendering the Treaty Ports concerned; Britain has more to offer in such a deal than the United States. The finest fleet in the world can operate only in those oceans where it has adequate: facilities for supply and maintenance. And Britain's naval bases. which encircle the globe, lend to the Royal Navy a mobility far greater and an influence incomparably more pervasive than that of the United States. The ultimate goal of the two countries hould be to make all bases available to both fleets. Britain should arrange facilities for America at Gibraltar, Hong Kong and Singapore, in exchange for similar concessions at Hawaii and elsewhere. The Dominions would no doubt follow the British lead, and open for American use the great harbours at Durban and Port Elizan beth in South Africa, Sydney and Darwin in Australia, and Auckland in New Zealand. Such working arrangements are as effective as any paper alliance, and they

Byrnes and Mr. Beyin in the field of foreign policy. Logically, The Dignity must deal with the economic affairs of the two countries. And, eventually, whatever agreements are reached they should be extended to include not only the whole of the British Commonwealth but also the free countries of western Europe. The fusing of the national interests of the free eignity of fathers. world will not be achieved overnight. But the more Britain and America can succeed in working harmoniously together, the closer we shall 'be to the One World which is our only hope of permanent peace. It would be a when these classes will be called mistake, to try to hurry the process too much #the final-result will be all the most durable for a gradual growth. Some years must pass, before any nation will be ready to cede the least part of its national sovereignty to a central authority; but even the smallest and apparently most insignificant said he thought there was dignity practical pagreements that can be in fathers' classes, but promised reached between a like-minded to change the name to "homecountries, today will assuredly play their part in temporarily sufeguarding the peace of the world. At the same time the foundations of a more permanent system will have been laid.

woid the political complications

that a paper alliance would in-

volve. This promising beginning

to closer Anglo-American under-

standing follows on the excellent

cooperation shown by Mr.

Preloria, Dec. 27. The South African State Information Office to be set up on January I will devote special attention to overseas propaganda, it was announced today. The feeling that, South Africa had, in the past, beet badly served in the matter of propaganda, was expressed in a recent statement African Premier-Reuter.

"THE HONG KONG | Another "Far Away" Country

By HILDA SELWYN-CLARKE

On a famous—or infamous occasion—the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain, then Prime Minister. made a broadcast in which he referred to Hitler's impending invasion of Czechoslovakia. It was 'horrible, fantastic and incredible," he said, that "we should be digging trenches and trying on gas-masks because of a quarrel in a far-away country between people of whom we munists, with the support of millions of peasants, have tried know nothing!" know nothing!"

That was eight years ago. In the House of Com mons on November 18, Mr. Attlee, in replying to the "rebel" amendment to the Address, referred to a statement by Mr. Crossman that the new American treaty with China, "brutal ly asserts the right of economic interference in that country. Mr. Attlee said: "I had not seen the treaty, so I sent for it."

Hilda Selwyn-Clarke, who knows China intimately, points out that Britain has no policy in this "far-away country" of which our Prime Minister appears to know next to nothing. Yet the Pacific may be just as great a "danger spot" as Czechoslovakia was in 1938.

has had certain advantages. Unlike America, whose support of a reactionary Kulemintang clique was outlined in an article by Miss Agnes Smedley last month Britain has still a considerable prestige in China. America, by spending vast sums and by diverting "the surplus war material of the Pacific to support one faction in China. has carned the deep hostility the Communists, the Democratic League and all progressive elements in China. Britain has a reputation in China for sound commercial practice, her initiative in sut during the war has added to her prestige and, above all, progressive Chinese look to Labour Government for support and for a constructive pelicy

Remembering that World War II broke out in Manchuria, in 1931, can we ignore the present civil war in China and its obvious international repercussions? The vital significance of the Chinese problem was underlined in Alexander Werth's recent conversation with Stalin, when Stalin emphatically agreed that the earlist withdrawal or all American troops in China was essential to world peace In China, fourteen months after the Japanese surrender, in the country of an Ally, there are five and a half million me under arms. War has spread over half the provinces of China and the military aid that has been given by the United States has prevented General Marshall and Dr. Leighton Stuart from achieving a political settlement of the differences between the reactionary Kuomintang group

and the rest of China.

Britain has no independent dreds of miles but the Soviet policy with regard to China. It | Union has withdrawn he is now vital, in the interests troops from China. There world peace, that she should no evidence of her giving any dissociate herself from the assistance to the Communists policy of the United States in beyond what they gained during the withdrawal of the Red Diplomatically, Britain has Army from Manchuria But had no policy in China, since | America's hegemony of the the surrender of Japan, but | Pacific is assured through the until now, this lack of policy | control of China. Japan and the Pacific bases, Siberia and the Russian ports on the Pacific are threatened. As Madam Sun Yat Sen stated in July, "The first flame of world canflagration is burning today our land. It must be quenched lest the fire destroy the world.

The Chinese de not want their country to become a vas sub-colony of American imperialism, they hate foreign domination, and have endured too long. - Yet. all educated Chinese recognise that whe need technical and sclentific help from the West Brita call give this help, and the very weakness of her position in the Far East is a guarantee tha China could accept such assistance without sacrificing any of her political independence.

a semi-feudul state and that the form; the relieving of the pea-Chinese industrial Co- a real change of heart at home. South West North operatives have been enormously successful in China, because they are an extension of the Chinese family system.

Britain, more than any other country, could assist this strugbecause the Co-operative socie-

needed, and can assist the Chinese to become self-supporting, instead of their depending on the ill-organised corrupt famine, relief of UNRRA and

Hong Kong Opportunity

For years, the Chinese Comto implement Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Three Principles - democracy: national independence, and the improvement of the People's Hyelihedd. Their reward "is American bombs, tanks, and war materials, destroying their achievements and the people of the areas of American penetration. We fought the war i democracy but we are silent

We have one responsibility left, in China-Hong Kong, Britain's shop window in China. What we do in this small colony affects profoundly our prestige in China. But here again we do not appear to have a policy! There is nothing to be gained by handing back Hong Kong and her docal population, who suffered much for the Alignd cause during Japanese occupation, to be governed by the pite sent, dic'at rship in China, -te. be terrorised by the azer A police. This great international port would in these circumstances be reduced to the chantic condition of Shanghaires

While that question is in abeyance, we have an unparalleled opportunity of making Hong Kong a model of a progressive democratic community. It is urgently necessary that the Chinese should realise that there has been a change in the Government of this country. The creation of trade unions, under the guidance of an exerlended trade unionist. frim his country, would be at reaching value. The reconstruct tion of Hong Kong University loser cultural relations, between Great Britain and China should

Convince The Chinese

A closer contact with China record a penalty score. The Chinese Communists through the appointment of a political adviser to the Hong King Government, who lepte sented the declared policy of our Lebour Government, could do much to ease the present strain- is. ed relations with different H. 8.5 groups of Chinese in Hong D. A Q 10 8-Kong. - An exhibition con the lines of Britain Can Make It' at South Kensington, would be of enormous interest to the bull | Chinese and would imprave our through private enterprise and trade relations. And, above all the abolition of race discrimingtion in the Colony would contations of war and inflation, vince the Chinese that there is vulnerable.).

- It is time ... that we turned 3 C our attention to the Pacific. In Oh, what a sigh of relief from the interests of preventing a West when South bid the ests of the 500,000,000 Chinese, other kind from North, who the first victims of Fascist wanted to double-the-2-Hearts! gling, democratic movement, aggression, who have suffered South was in a position in the devastation of war for so which he should have made nerable) ties have been an integral part many years, Britain should de- what we recently dubbed a of our economy for over a hun- monstrate that her belief in "forced pass." Meaning that what principle of play prescribes The Siberian border marches | dred years. Technical help, Socialism is not confined to if he could not double, re-should that South, in taking the diamond with that of China for hun- loans, machinery are all bady this country or even to Europe. pass to see if his partner wanted finesse, should not lead the Q?

'property of Abigail Enderby'! Right across his chest

BRIDGE BARCLAY ON

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

If your partner hady solade business double of an opponent's ed him. With a somewhat difimmediate overcall, and the other opponent tries to rescue another double of the 2-Hearts, it would suit, opportunity may be knocking ht your side's door Perhaps the opponents are out on a limb. H so you don't want to be and shake them down out of their trouble. So, unless you can doushould pass in this situation, your partner wants to douthat second suit. Making cf your own at that time may sacrifice; a nice chance to

D K J 8 6 4 C. J. 3 S. A O 10 8 6

Pass 3 NT third world war, in the inter- Clubs! And what a sigh of an-

KEEP YOUR MOUTH to double North, having doubled ther diamond overcall, was under chligation to take some kind of action when the 2-Hearts reachferent hand, not justifying a have been up to him to bid rather than let the bidding drop, "" Following this kind of proced-

ura, after one partner has made low business double, constitutes a policy which might be epitomized in the motto "When we have them on the spct, let's both take crack at them.". In the 3-No Trumps, which

was the best choice. North could make. he got set a trick after Fast led his singleton diamond, losing two tricks in spades, two in diamonds and one in hearts. Fast's 2-Hearts doubled would have been set by almost any kind of defense. This kind of deal illustrates the principle that when each side has a mistit; the Meal usually produces a secretion the defense.

Tomorrow's Problem

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will not call its evening lectures for men "Father-craft Classes," because a woman alderman thinks the name would lower the

The alderman (Mrs. N. C. "It is an extremely good thing that fathers should attend these courses, but we must uphold the dignity of the head of the family. "I can see the day coming

'Daddycraft,' "When a child asks where daddy is the mother will reply: Gone to class to learn how

"Fathers will run the risk of being chickenpecked as well as hennecked."

The County Council chairman

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Wellington bembers during the exceed this total. war is now producing aluminium ! Makers may sell to any exportpermanent two-storey houses, er or merchant who is allowed to schools and meeting halls They are being built partly which has payment arrangements. from wrecked bombers and part. Licences will be issued after mained totally blind, compared ly from reserve planes for which October 24, but only manufacture with 1,500 in the 1914-18, war, there is no use. ers able to secure yarn supplies said. Field-Marshal Lord Monte

boing rented at 17/8 & week,

GRANNIE-JILTED GROOM, AGED 77

New York, Sal. George Kostegakes, 77, a Sioux City (Indiana) Vardener, recently brought a £312 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Crista Simons,

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out at the rate of one every 25 receive them. minutes; and by next June 54,000 Goods will be exported through- He added that St. Dunstan's way.

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tractive combination... A Six .The Household .. Cayairy has had I difficulty win mounting (14) trocps... on sufficiently, fint crimals, but the regiments now bonst (300 horses. Ridgis are not so easy to obtain. and there is a teramble going on

MAGNETS REVEAL FORGED COINS

to get them, a street of the

Experiments have whown that

Only 500 war, casualties re-The buildings are being turned before the end of the year will gomery at the annual meeting of the Poyal Eye Hospital

out the world, especially to the Bilnd Institute, in its branches The bouses are estimated to Dominions West and East all over the Empire, received controlled in 10 years, and the Dominions West and have a life of only 15 years. They Africa, Far East, Egypt, Europa, only 1,000 blind, men for treat, problem of surplus women solved, such power would be dynamical cost about \$1,000 sterling, and are South. America, and United ment, compared with 2,000 in if a trust fund of \$100,000 were But I am a scientist. It is

THE "HIGHS" HAVE IT

New York, Sat., High heels are fushion news again after a season of low and heel-less shoe styles. The new shoes often have ankle straps. Although high hects are

fashion headlines, the craze for low heels is not pipet. . There are still women who refuse to wear anything else. The new pencil-slim skirts really only look smart with some version of the highheeled shoe.

SEX OF CHILDREN FIXED BEFORE BIRTH

London, Yesterday. Women may soon be able to de-London, Yesterday. The Indian Interim Govern- cide whether they will give birth The Cotton Board has advised ment has ordered five million to a boy or a girl, Professor F.

> He is a professor at Edinburgh; ly samed geneticist,

in changing cocks into hens, and "to make them civil" hens into cocks, in laboratory The Treasury made the film

the noz of any baby. One of these cells heightens show on the B.B.C.

the possibility of a Temale birth. and the other acts in the opposito

(Continued at foot of next Cal.) for society to say.

Sweeter Than Saccharine

MA new chemical substance, 4000 times sweeter than cane sugar, which may help end world augar shortage, was described here tocay by Professor Peter Verkade, a Dutch scientist. He perfected the preparation al-

most under the eyes of German In an address to members of the Chicago section of the American Chemical Stelety, Verkage, of Delft Technical University in the Netherlands, said the derivative was so potent that the tiniest pinch placed on the tongue can be

tasted for half an hour. Known as /1-N-2-Amino-4nitrobenzene, the powder-like compound is produced in the formof prange-coloured crystals. It is by for the sweetest substance known to mian. By compari on, said Verkade,

as sweet as cane sugar. FILM MAY MAKE CIVIL SERVANTS A film has been made in Lon-

saccharine is only 200 to 700 times.

Professor Crew has succeeded don for screening to civil servants "As Others See Us," and It, will be shown privately to civil ser-Ho said: "We have already vants throughout the country. made tests with wills and Stor of the film is Jack Train, blicalis to separate the minute; who takes the part of the body human celle which determine Colonel Chinetrap in Tommy Handley's weekly, "Itma" variety

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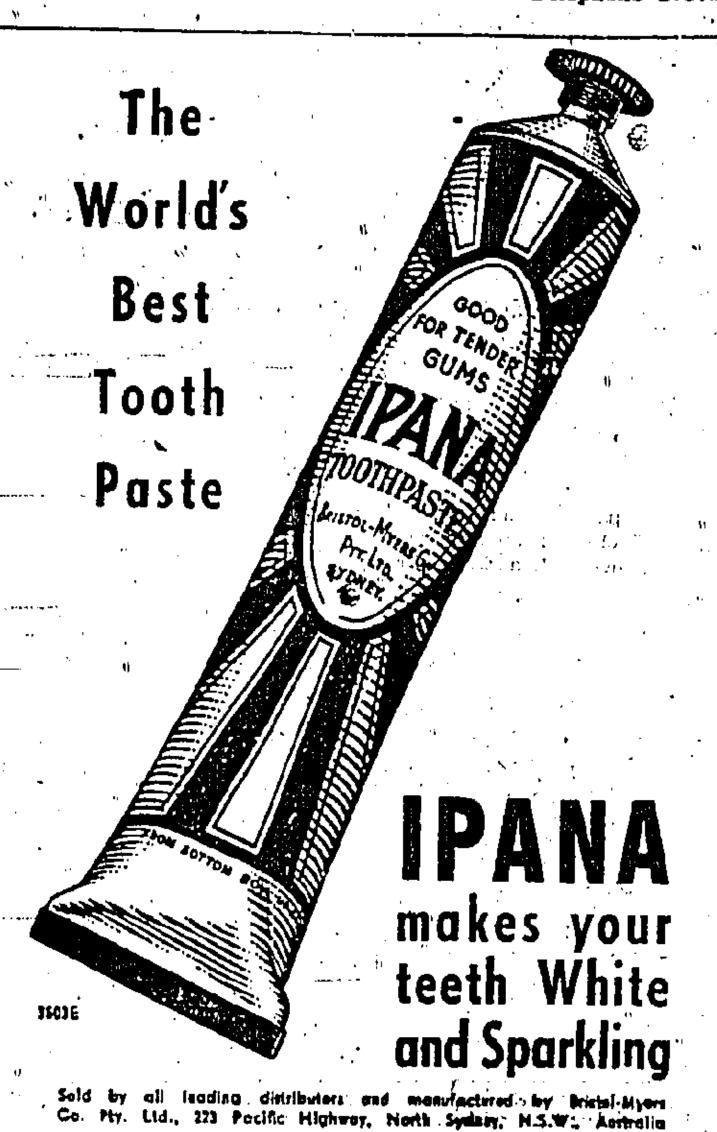
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WESTEND GUNBATTLE Chase Through Crowded Streets

WINSTON AGAIN Now York Dec. 27.1 vi

Mr. Winston Churchill, in an article in "Coiliers" magazinc-the first he has published_since 1938-urgen the formation of a United States of Europe, of which he writes. the peoples of the Soulet. Union would have nothing to

"The fear overlonging Endopes," writes Mr. Churshill, "corld be ended out as simple stroke. The two or three hundred" millions, of people in Europe have only got to wake up one morning and resolve to be happy and free by becoming one family of nations, handed together from the Atlantic to the Black Sea:"-Reuter,

Monty To

London, Dec. 27. eral Staff, Field Marshal 'n cale in New Cavendish Street, Montgomery, in London's West End. Viscount who is "anxious to acquaint himself with the New Year.

Generalissimo Stalin issued an a shot. Women screamed. One

Attache in London conveyed to upstairs. Field Marshal Montgomery an incepted.—Reuter.

Rocket Warning

tance of any industrial nation.

American Association for the ground.

"If the Germans could in States.

tons of explosive with great

accuracy over ranges of 3.000 [

"Armed with atomic ex-

plosives these will be powerful

The "Next War"

to 6,000 miles.

United States."

weapens."

Advancement of Science.

United States

Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. LeMay forecast today that by

1950 rocket weapons with a 6,000 mile range

will place the United States in shooting dis-

planes flying the Polar route F. Degering of Purdue Univer- I shot."

grounds of any of our potential would cost the United States Reuter.

enemies," said the Air Forces \$300,000,000.000. This would chief in an address to the be the cost of going under-

in all Europe and most of Asia," \$114,000.000,000 more than the

weapon that will deliver several science.—Associated Press.

If another war comes, LeMay the millionaire aviator, Howard

said, the United States will be Hughes, has requested the re-

he first attacked and hostilities signation of all officers and

will start "with bombs and directors of Transcontinental

guided missiles falling on the and Western Airlines.

Shots From Fifth Floor Window

London, Dec. 28. Hundreds of passers-by today watched a dramatic gun-battle five storeys up above a busy central London street where armed police eventually captured a man wanted for questioning in connection with the Christmas Day killing of a Jamaican airman.

One police officer was shot through the eye before the fugitive, described as a tall fair-haired young man of about 27, was finally overpowered and bundled downstairs into a waiting police van:

This afternoon in the operating bourhood, in groups of three room of a neighbouring hospital, every yard. an eye specialist will try to save The watchers below heard the sight of the wounded con- several more shots from the roof stable, Bertie Rowswell, who top and it was then that the holds ten commendations of the constable was shot, the bullet Metropolitan Police Commissioner, glancing across his eye. Finally as well as the British Empire the man dropped through

Charged With Murder

Frederick Rowland Westbrook,

Jamaican airdraftman, and will

appear before the Magistrate's

Court Sequel

Court today.-Reuter.

Westbrook arrested.

fugitive was taken, the Inspec-

tor said he found a 9-millimetre

Browning automatic pistol.

When he told Westbrook that

he was inquiring into Abbott's! death, the soldier replieds "J

was there, but did not know

Ice-breakers are struggling

North Sea, while the upper

The ice-breakers are mainly

engaged in preventing the pil-

ing up of ice, which would re-

sult in a large-scale. flooding

and breaching of the dykes as

occurred in the winter of 1939.

POPE RECEIVES

and New Year greetings.—Reuter.

course is frozen hard.

-Reuter.

London, Dec. 28.

London, Dec. 28.

services. He is expected to overpowered. -- Reuter.

.The chase began at 10 a.m. today when the police saw the nounced tonight that the about the fatal shooting of the Chief of Imperial Gen- riman. Aloyulus Abbott, outside laged 22, was charged at a London police station last night with the the murder of Aloysius Abbot, a

Rooftop Chase

They found him in Bloomsbury military life of the Red Central University district, but Army," hopes to visit on seeing the police he ran Moscow early in the away. In the middle of a busy shopping centre, the man fired

invitation to Field Marshal Mont- detective leaped into a passing somery at the Potsdam confer- taxi and another into a police van Frederick Rowland Westbrook, ence to visit Moscow at some in an attempt to catch the flee- described as a 27-year-old soling gunman. He dived into the dier, was charged with the On Oct. 14 the Soviet Military doorway of a building and ren murder of Aloysius Abbott, 21year-old Jamaican airman,

vitation from Marshal Vassiliev- The police followed and chased Christmas Day. sky, Chief of the Soviet General him from roof to roof. By that The police gave formal evi-'aff, to visit Moscow at the end time the radio cars had called dence of arrest this morning of 1946 or at the beginning of 1947. reinforcements to the spot and in a court crowded with specta-The invitation has been accepted eventually nearly 100 police tors, among whom was a were concentrated in the neigh- Jamaican lawyer who said he

Boston, Dec. 28.

Even now, conventional aero- Another speaker, Dr. Edward that I had killed anybody when

could subject America to attack sity, told the Association that Westbrook was remanded in

"directly from the home to fight a Third World War custody until January 11.-

dvancement of Science,

"A 5,000-mile are from our have cost the United States, Ice-Breakers"

1944—as they did produce a Degering advocated seven day and night to keep the river missile which would travel 80 freedoms—adding to the World Elbe—flowing from the borders miles high at 30,000 miles per War's "Four Freedoms" the of Behemia to the North Sea

hour and deliver 1,000 lb. of freedom of economic enter-open to navigation in one of explosive nearly 300 miles away prise, the freedom from pre-Germany's worst winter freeze-

with considerable accuracy, it judice and freedom of research, ups in 20 years, the British is probable that any of the prin- He said freedom of research is News Service in Germany re-

earth can — say by 1950 the Association's programme Ice-floes are drifting down — develop a controlled air for the advancement of the lower reaches into the

HOWARD HUGHES'

LITTLE WAR

The authoritative "American

nited States."

The paper said the widening received today in private and research and air rift between Mr. Hughes, who audience the Ambassadors of

power must be maintained at owns 46 per cent of the Air- France, Spain, Belgium, Italy, a maximum condition aduring lines stock, and the president, Columbia, Brazil, Ecuador, San

seacctime, since there will be Mr. Jack Frye, was "behind the Domingo, Chile, and Peru, who no time to prepare and tool up financial crisis in TWA" - conveyed their Christmas wishes

Aviation" daily reports that

Washington, Dec. 27.

present-valuation-of-the United-Hamburg, Dec.-27:-

vital industrial area swung \$440,000,000,000, he said, and across the Polar regions takes he remarked that sum Big Job

cipal industrial nations of the the greastest of the seven for ported tonight.

PLAY

present his credentials,-United Press.

Washington, Dec. 28; Wilves and coyotes (which resemble wild dogs and pray cattle and other livestock) Medal in recognition of his, war, skylight into a top room and was being attacked scientifically by the United States Government. On the western plains "they

The device is known as the

A sequel to the dramatic roof-top gun-battle yesterday took place in the London Magistrate's Court today when

San Francisco. Dec. 28.

West Coast Longshore Industry, 'represented Abbott's relations, Detective-Inspector Higgins described in official language how he went to Cartwright Union.

not comply with the Assemenroute for Madrid and will

SCIENCE AIDS HUNTERS

ed Press.

The Pacific Coast Longshoremen have won a wage increase of 5 cents an hour to offset the increase in the high

by Clark Kerr, chairman of the C.I.O. International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Gardens, the scene of yesterday's hectic chase and saw At the back of a fireside view.--Associated Press. chair in the Toom where the

PERON WON'T

today that Argentina would

roam, the animals are finding choice bits of bait. When they bite it, a hidden, buried gun fires a dose of sodium cyanide into their mouths. They seconds" later.

"Coyote-Getter." In addition, many of the beasts are being shot from nirplanes.-Associat-

The pay boost was awarded

The finding is binding under the 1946 longshore contract which provided for a wage re-

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Argentina's United Nations delegate, Dr. Jose Arce, said bly's recommendation to withdraw diplomats from Spain. He said the Argentine Shoulders Whole
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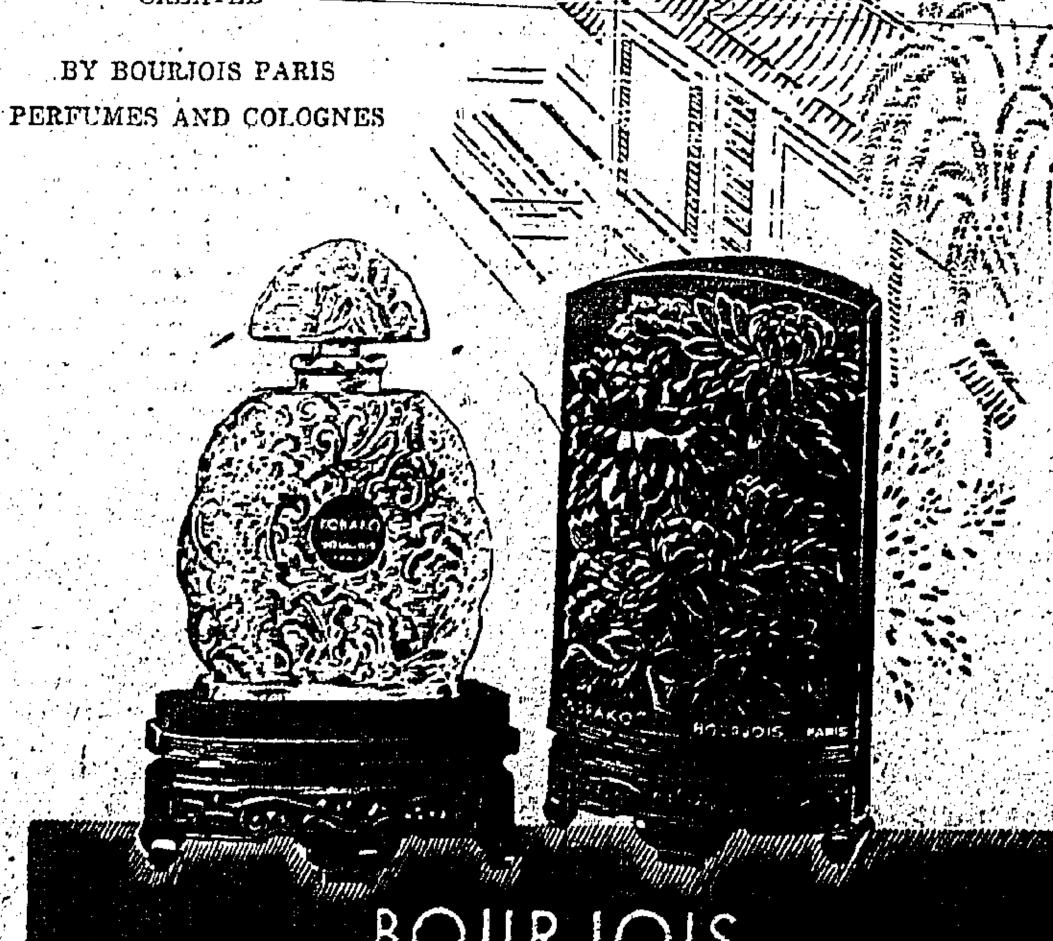
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BOMB TO STAY SECRET Unless Veto Power Is Ruled Out

Flat Refusal United States

Lake Success. Dec. 27. Russia steadfastly refused to vote when members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission approved the preliminary sections of the American proposal for international control of atomic energy.

The Soviet delegate, M. Gromyko, failed to attend the meeting. Most delegates considered this an indication of Soviet anger at the Commission's determination for a showdown vote despite Russian pleas for further delay.

Baruch Plan

ed an international agency to 1

Agents would watch fissionable

manage all atomic activities.

materials at every stage of pro-

cessing to make sure they are

mission members on Saturday

with the Baruch programme.

The inspection plan, however,

was not expected to cause any

serious disagreement. It was

drawn up by a committee of

technicians after weeks cor

secret meetings with atomic

The Atomic Commission will

incorporate the technical report

and some version of the Baruch

proposal in its report to the

Security Council by New Year's.

Baruch's Demands

Baruch told the United

United States could not surren-

of the world unless the United

Nations ruled out the veto-

punishment of atomic crimes.

without the veto he could

Baruch demanded

Nations flatly today that

Lake Success, Dec. 28.

Eve.-United Press.

scientists.

Russia was represented by the Big Five powers have the the scientist, Professor S. P. right to veto punishment Alexandrov, who said M. sny country caught making with atomic weapons illegally other husiness. He did not dis- suggestion collided head-on close what kind of business was with the Barnen plan. taking precedence over atomic states specifically that the matters.

Alexandrov remained nation could not be vetoed. silent while the Commission approved, paragraph, by para- proposed amendments after a ings" suggested in the Ameri- | United States representatives. can plan sponsored by Mr. Ber-United States without serious

The Baruch "findings" adopted by the Commission acknowledged that atomic weapons banned through be treaties and that international inspection would be necessary to guard against violations.

Dr. Quo Thi-dh, China, gought clarification on whether or not the proposed treaties should include countries not members of the United Nations. He pointed out, that Franco Spain was specifically barred trom the UNO and that if Spain did not agree to the treaty, she might feel free to make atomic

The Commission planned to meet on Monday to give final overall approval, but the issues will be decided in the current meetings which are being held behind closed doors.

Amendments Canada and France have asked for important changes in the American programme for the international control of atomic energy aimed to make the Unit ed States plan more acceptable

to Russia. Canada proposed a long, list of amendments. Commission members sitting as a committee of the world barred cutsiders from the meeting, But it is learned that Canada offered an amendment which would let

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"I cannot recommend to the people of the United States, cannot advocate before the Senate of the United States that this country surrender punishment of an offending potent weapon and reveal use of this weapon for war and whether he or any friend

Baruch's programme envision. I declared. Baruch closed his statement sense."-Associated Press.

Paramount Film Banned

Singapore Dec. 28.

The Malayan Union Government on Saturday banned the
Paramount motion picture "Beyond the Blue Horizon" starring Dorothy Lamour, on the ground that the film misrepresented Malaya.

OUT OF A

HEARTS!

INTO A

The announcement said that the decision was taken after a panel of nine leading, members from various committees saw the picture and decided against its being shown in the Malayan

Singapore audiences saw the film during a week's run in November. No protests were re-ceived at Singapore.—Associated

with these words; "All that we have asked you mankind its tremendous know- to do is to vote in favour of the Canada modified some of the ledge in the field of the product proposition that it should not tion of etemic energy—in the lie within the power of anyone graph, the section on the "find- meeting between Canadian and belief that they are outlawing to determine by his own veto French and British lelegates, opening the gates for use of guilty and should be punished nard Baruch. Numer jus changes, not entisfied entirely with the atomic energy for the good of you agree that a criminal in the wording were proposed Baruch plan, sought some all mankind—under any system should have this right by voting by Canada and accepted by the changes but were trying mostly which is open to nullification of against our position, or you fail to avoid a break with Russia. Dunishment by what can be to take a stand on the question called a subterfuge," Baruch by refraining from voting, or you vote for this sound and As the weary delegates pass- basic principle of enduring ed their eighth hour of debate justice and plain common

used only for peaceful purposes. A detailed plan for carrying Germans Not Starving

Berlin, Dec. 27. committee of British, French and American nutrition experts today reported that starvation is non-existent in the three Western occupation zones. In a 24-page report made after a two-week tour of 13 cities in the three zones the committee admitted "severe undernutrition" despite the recent ration boosts in all the three areas.

situation of residents of Western that starvation is imminent in Germany the report said "..... significantly larger proportion is in an unsatisfactory condition and of these an increasing number

der the atomic bomb to the rest show signs of severe undernutrition. Starvation of the population as the term is generally underlmstood, does not exist." inediate vote and declared that

The report adds that a survey ask the United States Senate made by nutritional specialists to approve an atomic plan of the three nations since the

"I am against immigration,

general principle, I am opposed to it until we get our domestic economy a little more stabilised

Part of President Truman's

tion will be in implementation

of the promises contained in

the recent statements he made

800,000 D.Ps.

attempt to deal specifically with

some 800,000 displaced persons

in the camps of the American

liberalised American immigra-

tion laws on the ground that

such a move would set the

example for other countries

their borders.—Reuter.

President will urge

It is understood he

on the Palestine problem.

zone in Germany.

Discussing the food and health beginning of the occupation said German prisons.

> "Although the physiological needs of people confined to prison are less than those living a free life, the present rations arinsufficient to prevent starvation," the report said.

Not Enough

ration scales are not enough to keep the German people healthy since in many cases the official ration figures are not met in reality, the committee reported.

The group reported that "without further supplies than now appear available even these ration; issues cannot be continued beyund a relatively short period."

The committee recommended the general adoption of the French zone plan of raising the rations for miners' families as having coal output.

The British zone niethod cf be giving extra food only to miners has not worked out because the men share the food with their families and production is not he declared. "There may be affected, the report said.—United

-and that may take years," he message dealing with immigra- Riot

Rome, Dec. 27. Italian war vettirans, rioting over the Government refusal to meet their demands for "a Christmas bonus, attempted to set fire to the Town Hall in Bari today, according to Ansa, the Italian News Agency...

The police opened fire on the rioters, killing one, and wounding 14-four sericusly.

The ex-Servicemen demanded a bonus of 3,000 lire. According to Rome newspapers the Bari police asked Rome for reinforcements to deal with the which are able to accommodate disorders which were reported refugees permanently inside tonight to be continuing.—Reu-

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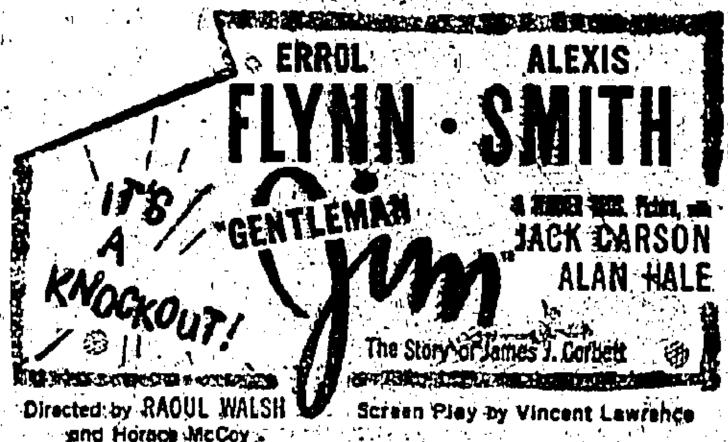
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into a ravishing beauty, and in business was over. the village one day in the year 1660 she meets-

Bruce, Lord Cerlton, a cavalier, with whom she falls in love. Travelling with Lord Carlton is the

Earl of Almsbury, who, seeing Amber's obvious infatuation for Bruce, flippantly introduces them at the local inn, where Amber impulsively offers to serve the cavaliers with wine so that she can be near Bruce.

Amber persuades Carlton to take her to London with him. Eventually Carlton leaves for the Indies to repair the family fortunes lost in the Civil War. Amber is desolate. She finds herself with child and marries a man who eventually disappears with all the money Carlion had left her.

All alone, Amber gets int debt and is thrown into Newgate Gaol, where she suffers every degradation. In order to ease-her lot she gives herself frighteningly unlike him. He's to a notorious highwayman, who plans their escape. The is eventually him brandy. highwayman hanged. Amber then goes on the stage because she learns which opened out of the parthat actresses cannot be ar- lour, and while show took off rested.

gan, a gallant from the Court, way-still hoping that he was who falls madly in love with not so tired as he seemed, that King and lives with him. •

a foster-mother. Rex Morgan stripped off her stockings, lethears of her love affair with her petticoats drop to the floor hysterical. Carlton and challenges him to and bent to pick them up. a duel. Rex is killed. Bruce "I've got everything you like once again sails away.

with child, goes to Tunbridge an almond pudding and cham-Wells to take the waters. On pagne." the way she meets

wiles and charm to get Samuel to marry her. Eventually he! succumbs. Samuel takes Amber, barely 20, to Dangerfield House you and make you well again." as his wife.

Bruce visits London soon after her marriage and Amber carries on her clandestine love affair with him. She becomes pregnant again, but her hus-Dangerfield dies and leaves Amber £66,000.

Amber gives birth-to-a daughter. With her maid, Nan and other servants, she moves into a fine new building in St. Martin's-lane. Soon afterwards red crosses begin to appear on some doorways. It is the beginning of The Plague.

Amber's arrival in the apartat St. Martin's-lane -created a considerable - excitement. A widow as rich as she have created interest even if she were not also young and lovely.

But her fortune made her suspicious of the motives any young man. In any case, the courtiers were all out sea with the-fleet. And so she stayed at home absorbed being a mother for the time being. She was content to wait for Bruce to return. And the plague grew like an incoming tide. At last, to the relief of her maid, Amber prepared leave London for the country.

One day, however, she heard from Shadrac, Newbold, her -goldsmith, that Bruce Carlton might come into port soon Amber announced her intention of staying in Town. She sent off the baby with Nan, her nurse, Tansy, and Big John . Waterman, who had come from Dangerfield House because of his love for Nan;

Bruce Home

London was emptying rapidly wharves, where one day at how overpowering they had be-

ing down here?" he asked. "I came to see you, darling," up the trundle and shoved it you glad?"

He gave a faint smile as what quieter than usual, she though ashamed of his bad took the slop pans and went temper. "Of course I am." He down to empty them into the of course no laundress would Madam, you'd better hide what-

she had named it Susanna; that Samuel" Dangerfield was dead. And then he took her arm and walked her towards her coach. He told her she must leave Lon- but though she gave him one have to make the effort of few already and, though some

Amber Sta Claire illegitimate his men were sick of the plague. daughter of noble blood, who She was stubborn, and at last is brought up in a small village he agreed to come to St. Marby foster-parents. She grows tin's lane that evening after his

> She ordered their supper from the Blue Bells, a French tavern in Lincoln's Inn Fields. Then she went back to prepare her dining-parlour. She arranged napkins to resemble weird birds; she gathered yellow

Plague Victim

The last hour before going to meet Bruce she brushed and arranged her hair and painted her face. She was fastening a bracelet when she saw a funeral procession. Torches burned and banners floated. Such were common occurrences now. But Amber went out and down to the wharf to meet her lover.

When they reached her lodging she ran on upstairs ahead of him, full of trembing excitement. But he was still only half-way up, mounting with slow, heavy steps, strangely and sick. No, he isn't sick. tired and hungry. She gave

She ran into the bed-chamber. her gown and unpinned her hair She meets Captain Rex Mor- she talked to him from the door-

best for supper: . Westphalia-Amber thinking she is again style ham and roast duck and

His face was wet with sweat. His muscles scemed useless. He dropped on to the cushioned couch with a sigh, his eyes already closed. He shuddered frequently. Amber left him and with a satin quilt, which she white fur, though the edges ly got him moved into the bed-

There began a vigil that seemed an eternity. Hourly Amber was at his side, bathing his

The servants had fled and she had to do everything the apartment. She began to clean up the

room. She picked up her own clothes and put 'them away, a trapped animal. dry, brought a basin to use next time he vomited, and a stop working or let herself be- but she could not stir. gin to think.

Once or twice Bruce began to retch and each time she, ran to hold the basin and help him sit up, covering his chest, with clean white linen towel, and at last he vomited again. When he tried to get out of bed she forced him back and brought the urinal, and now she saw

boil. The last of her hopes died quietly. The room stank, for all the windows were closed. She was not afraid of the night air herself, but she shared the common belief that it was fatal to a sick man. And she clung superstitiously to the country belief that if there was serious illness in the house death would not come if all doors and win- let him die. dows were kept tight shut and bolted. The smells were thick now. But Amber went to the and heavy. She did not realise went to work again. length she saw Bruce. She ran come until she opened the door along the quays and called him, into the parlour and took a had not been wearing a periwig

wet with sweat. lighted the fire in the bed-"What the devil are you do- chamber and flung on a handful of dried herbs. She made she answered softly, "Aren't back out of sight and then, while he seemed to be some-

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the thirst was not allayed and tear out his bowels; each time the house to call one. hausted and all but unconscious. | message for him to call at once. Amber, who ran to hold the pan and to support him, watched a growing rage.

holding the pan beneath his chin, pushing herself against his back to help him sit upright. He's going to die. know he is! Oh, this filthy rotten plague! Why did come? Why did he get it? Why her way back up again. should he be the one-and not somebody else?

He dropped down once more flat on his back, and suddenly she flung herself across him. her fingers clutching at his arms—the muscles, though useless now, still looked hard and powerful beneath the brown skin. She began to cry, hold-

Awake Again

She was jerked out of her orgy of self-pity back to reality He told her at table, wearily, by Bruce, whose fingers took before he did, and stood there, Samuel Dangerfield, a 60- of his voyages. But at last laid told of her hair and pulled her watching him walk slowly into year-old wealthy City mer- down his fork. "I'm sorry, Am- head slowly upward. She look- the room, her eyes big and is the plague I'll take care of sperately what she had been his nose. For a moment he it.

"Amber--"

His tongue had swollen now flung over him. She eventual- were red and shiny. His eyes were dull, but he looked at her with recognition for the first time in many hours, scowling with the agonised effort to seize hold of his thoughts and express

aren't you — gone —" She looked at him warily, like | looked stretched and red "I am, shining. spread his over some chairs to Bruce. I am going. I'm just going now." Her fingers, spread out on the quilt before silver urinal. She did not dare her, moved backward a little,

> He let go of her hair, gave another deep sigh, and his head rolled over sideways. "God go with you. Go on - while -" The words slurred off, and was almost quiet again, though still softly mumbling.

Slowly and carefully that there was a tender-looking moved away from him, genuinered swelling in his right grain ly afraid, for she had heard -the beginning of the plague- many awful tales of plaguevictims gone mad. She was sweating with relief when at last she stood on her feet again and out of his reach. But the tears were gone, and she realised that if she was to be of any use to him she must hold herself in control, do what she could to make him comfortable, thing I try to feed him. And he and pray that God would not

With quick resolution she

His face was tired and his skin breath of clean air. Then she when she had met him at the wharf. His lips were parched and beginning to split from the fever, and she covered them with pomade. She brought He turned and started to go, fresh towels from the nursery, and gathered all the soiled articles into a great bag, though looked at her figure, "The courtyard privy and rinse tidm take it if it became known that ever valuables you may have in out. She made two more tips there was plague in the house, the house before the nurse She fold him it had and that to bring up pails of fresh water. And all the while she kept one arrives." eye on him, tried to understand him when he muttered some a nurse are you sending?" thing and to anticipate what he Bruce had an intense thirst, wanted so that he would not ever volunteers we have too

Amber decided she must get he soon threw it up. "Again a doctor, and next morning, and again he vomited, retching making sure that Bruce was with a violence it seemed would fairly quiet, she dashed out of it left him pouring sweat, ex- doctor was out, but she left a

She waited nervously for the him with horror and pity and doctor. A hundred times she helped her to keep from thinkafternoon before he arrived, ment. and she flew down the stairs to

> "Thank God you've come! Hurry!" Already she was on

He was a tired good, madam."

Doctor Calls

She turned and looked at him ing on to him defiantly and with sharply, angry that he apparent- his face in rivers, and the again, and she jerked a quilt her. While Amber is his mis- he would get up and come to all her strength as though de- ly did not consider this patient sheets beneath him were sonked from the bed to fling over him, tress she is summoned by the her. But he merely sat, wat, termined she would not give to be of unusual importance, and yellow. The fire roared for he was naked and streaming ching her and drinking the him up to Death. She murmur- But, nevertheless, she was re- and she heaped it with coals, sweat. Pulling and Then Bruce Carlton returns, brandy, saying very little. She ed his name, mingled with lieved to have him there. He making the room so hot that, swearing with fright and rage, He and Amber go to see their stepped out of her dress, un- curses and endearments, and could tell her how Bruce was, though she took off her petti- at last she got him back into the son, who is being cared for by tied the bows on her shoes and her sobs grew wilder and more and what she should do for him. coat, pushed her sleeves high bed. She collapsed then into a frantic until she was almost Ordinarily, she shared the and opened her gown, the silk chair beside it, completely expopular scepticism regarding clung to her ribs, and there hausted, her muscles quivering doctors, but now she would have were wet spots beneath her and jumping resentfully. believed implicitly the idlest breasts and in her armpits. She words of any quack or char- pulled her heavy hair up off hen-

"How is he?"

until it almost filled his mouth, "Madam, you ask me to answer white wine. returned from her bedroom and it was covered with a thick the impossible. I do not know. Is there a bubo?"

"Yes. It started to rise last

'We're Helpless'

She turned back the quilts so that he could see the lump "Amber - Why - why - in Bruce's groin, enlarged now

"Does it seem to chuse him "I touched it once, by acci dent, and he gave a terrible

"The rising of the plagueboil is the most painful stage of the disease. But unless there is one they seldom live." "Then he will live, doctor? He'll get well?" Her eyes glistened eagerly.

"Madam, I can promise you nothing. I don't know. No one knows. We must simply admit that we don't understand itwe're helpless. Sometimes they die in an hour, sometimes it days. Sometimes it's easy, without a convulsion. other times they go in a screaming agony. The strong and healthy are as vulnerable as the frail and weak. What have

you been giving him to eat?" "Nothing. He refuses everyvomits so often it wouldn't do any good."

Nevertheless, he must eat. Force it down him some way, and feed him often-every three 'I'll report the case to the

parish and a nurse will be sent to help you. To protect yourself I'd advise you to steep some bayleaves or juniper in vinegar and breathe the fumes. several times a day."

and Amber, though keeping an eye on Bruce, walked along with him. "And, by the way,

"Good Lord! What kind of The parish has to take who don and that already some of glass of water after another reaching or moving himself. of them are honest enough, the

truth of it is that most of them lon to the sideboard and ran are not." He had reached the toward the bedroom. He ante-room now and just before half-crouched on the floor, just he started down the stairs he getting to his feet-he had apsaid: "If the plague-spots ap- parently fallen as he climbed pear-you may as well send out of bed, and overturned the for the sexton to ring the bell, table beside it. No one can help him after that. | "Bruce!" she screamed a

I'll stop again tomorrow."

Amber went back and set immediately about her new tasks, for, tired as she was, she was glad to have work to do. looked out of the window, ing, and each thing that she swearing beneath her breath at did for him gave her a sense He's going to die, she thought, his slowness. But it was mid- of satisfaction and accomplish-

> She poured some of the water which she kept hot in the kitchen into several stone bottles. wrapped them in towels and packed them all about him, and she brought out half a dozen more blankets from the nursery. old man, He protested, pushing them smoking a pipeful of tobacco, down again and again, but each and he started wearily after time, patiently, she covered him "Hurrying won't do any and went on with what she had been doing.

Unconscious

The sweat began to run off neck and skewered it on top of her head, and she mopped at]

his mouth and then, without got wearily to her feet again. chant, and a widower. Learning ber, but I can't eat. There's ed at him, her face smeared apprehensive. Bruce lay now waiting for it to take effect, ad- With cotton and cold water she of his wealth, Amber, although no use pretending. I've got the with tears, her eyes oddly in a coma, though he was still a difficult and painful process, clean linen band—torn from posing as a respectable and plague. You'll have to go slanted as his grip on her hair mumbling and moving restless but Amber was beyond, disgust towel—around his head. dragged at her scalp. Sick ly about. Dr. Barton stopped or fastidiousness—she did what "Pox on that nurse!" with shame and remorse she short of the bed by several feet, was necessary as well as 'she thought furiously. "Why doesn't "Bruce! Don't say that, If it stared at him, wondering de- and he held a handkerchief to could, and without thinking about she get here?" She replaced the

> mess it had made, washed her had begun to cool. hands, and went out to the On her way back to the kitchen demanded Amber, kitchen to prepare the mustard she stopped and took a long plaster and to make a sackposset drink of the posset. It was sup-

laid the poultice on the finish making the posset.

A Shack

to the size of a half-submerged sprinkled on just a bit more cin- it would pass, leaving her no less and It was good. She poured it into be done. the doublespouted posset pot and started for the bedroom. At that nurse arrived. Amber Then there was a thud and a ried down to admit her. loud crash.

She slammed the pewter pot

him, but he was not conscious Even as he spoke they heard of her or what he was doing. the bells begin to toll some- Slowly he lunged to his feet and where in the distance, two tenor turned to push open the casement notes, struck for a woman. "It's window which she had left unthe vengeance of God upon us locked. She rushed on toward for our sins. Well-good-day, him, grabbing up a candlestick from a chest of drawers, and just las he put one foot on the recessed sill she grabbed his arm and swung the heavy stick, striking him hard across the base of the skull. Vaguely she realised that there were people below in the street, looking up, and she heard a woman scream.

A Struggle

He started to fall, sagging slowly, and she flung her arms about him trying desperately to push him back on to the bed. But he was too heavy for her and, in spite of her efforts, slid slowly toward the floor! Knowing that she would never be able to lift him from there on to the high bed, she gave a sudden violent Ishove and he fell sideways. sprawled half across it; she stumbled and pitched down on

Swiftly she was on her feet

Exhausted

Then, as she looked at him she She arrived at the bedside her face and chest with a hand- saw that a dark streak of blood was beginning to make a crook-She poured the emetic into ed path down his neck, and she

mustard plaster and filled the saying—and if he had heard looked at Bruce without speak- Afterwards she cleaned up the hot-water bottles again, for they

The doctor gave a faint shrug, of hot milk, sugar and spices, and posed to be highly invigorating and, at least for a time, did make He made no protest when she her feel stronger. Putting the pot boil, down she wiped her mouth with and did not seem to know that the back of her hand. If only was there. Relieved-for she that pestilent wench would arhad been afraid that it might rive, she thought. Maybe I could hurt him—she went back to sleep then. I'll die if I don't get some sleep. Exhaustion came over her in waves and for several minutes she would think she could not make another move, , She tasted the curdled drink, or take another step. And then tennis ball; the skin over it namon, and then tasted it again. tried but able to do what had to

It, was almost nine when the momentshe heard a yell, a someone below talking to the strange, terrible sound that sent guard, and then a rap at the a quivering chill along her spine, door. She took a candle and hur-

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CLAIMS TO ANTARCTIC LAND NOT RECOGNISED

Washington, Dec. 27. The United States did not recognise any territorial claims by any nation in the Antarctic and reserved the right to contest such claims in the future, said Mr. Dean Acheson, Acting U.S. Secretary of State, tonight.

Speaking at a press conference, he added that the U.S. Government had never formally asserted any claims in that area on her own behalf. He denied press reports that the State Department had protested against the British occupation of United States property in Marguerite Bay area of the Antarctic.

Mr. Acheson said the official sources there as saying that the United States expedition to the British mission at Marguerite Antaretic between 1939 and 1941 | Bay was, "without prejudice" to established some hutments and British territorial claims," removleft, machinery and supplies in ing its post to another site some Marguerite Bay. Since then the 300 yards away.-Reuter. British mission had been permanently stationed there. Recently the United States asked the British to inform them of the condition, of this property with a view to its use by the unofficial

next month under the leadership of the Navy Reserve Commander-Finn Ronne. Mr. Acheson stressed that this expedition was not an official one and was not to be confused with Admiral Richard Byrd's U.S. Navy expedition already

American expedition to leave

on the way to the Antarctic. . The British reply to the State Department's request for formation, while expressing willingness to co-operate with Commander Ronne's expedition, pointed out there was not sufficient room in Marguerite Bay area for two full expeditions, and not sufficient seals there to provide feed for the men and

He reiterated there was no question of the British being ordered out of the American hutments and said that the British never occupied these buildings or used the machinery and

Reuters Washington Bureau on Monday "quoted British Embassy

SPIED FOR RUSSIA

Ottawa, Dec. 28. Durnford Smith, an engineer on the Canadian Research Council, was yesterday convicted of a charge of conspiring to communicate confidential information to Russia and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

but the judge, Justice A. G. Mc-Dougall, reserved judgment. relations. Associated Press.

HOT SPOT CLOSED

"Bat Tabarin," the night club renowned as the Mecca for fun seeking tourists, was closed today by order of the Profeet of Police.

The close-down order of the Montmartre cabard, famed for its girl shows, resulted from an incident which reportedly occurred on Christmas Eve when police inspectors in the course of a round of Paris night-spots to check identification papers of free-spending holidaymakers were pro-vented from entering. -United Press.

Britain Got Most Lend-Lease

Washington, Dec. 27. Only the final settlement of agreements with various countries and the delivery of the last of the supplies still in the "pipeline" on VJ-Day remain to complete the United States Lend-Lease aid. President Truman said today.

He was reporting to the Congress on Lend-Lease operations. This United States aid totalled £12,673,000,000 from the beginning of the pro-

Negotiations were now in Of all the Lend-Lease, aid progress with South Africa, furnished by the United States

tiations. Poland, and Czechoslovakia-

The Objective -President Truman pointed out that the objective in the final agreements had been to ensure they should not be a burden on commerce but a promotion of mutually advantage-The trial ended a week ago, ous relations and the better-

settlement agreement with the ed out not only are highly satisrecipient countries had been factory to the United States signed with Britain, France, in the financial sense, but also Belgium and Turkey—the coun- of this country by providing one tries which had received about of the foundations of economic 70 per cent of all the Lend- stability in the post-war era,"

Norway, Greece and the to its Allies, the British Em-Netherlands. The Soviet Union | pire received more than \$7,had been invited to open nego- 500,000,000, or 65 per cent of the total, the Soviet Union Final settlements remained more than £2,800,000,000, or 23 can countries, except Argentina, received Lend-Lease aid.

Military Supplies - Military supplies accounted for more than 52 per cent of the total; industrial equipment and products 16.5 per cent; foodstuffs and other agricultural products 13.2 per cent and ment of worldwide economic petroleum products 5.4 per cent. Of the 13 countries which

Radiation Chemistry

New York, Dec. 28.
A prediction that the world may some day feed its starving SS by the use of radiation chemistry—the secret of photograph SS -was made by Charles F. Kettering, head scientist of General Motors, to the American Association for the Advancement of

Radiation_chemistry, known also as photosynthesis, Kettering said, makes the earth's present food supply out of carbon dioxide, water and a few minerals.

"We know little of the process now," he reclared "but some day we may be able to reproduce it in the laboratory." SS "Skidmore Victory" Kettering said photography represents nearly all of man's use of this kind of chemistry. In industry radiation principles are in use to only a small ex-

Kettering also proposed that man get his fertiliser from the sea. He said he believed that ready supplies magnesium and bromine and has even yielded a minute quantity of gold.—Associated Press.

Wanted Man On September 30, the final ments which have been work- In Mountains.

Johannesburg, Dec. 27. A colcured man wanted for two murders was today believ- 8/8 "GREAT REPUBLIC" India, Australia, New Zealand, serve the long-range interests ed to be watching the police s/s "FLEETWOOD" search party hunting for him under a blistering sun high in the mountains near Gudtschoor about 200 miles east of Cape-

Police dogs discovered one of the wanted man's camping

The man is believed to be armed with a stolen rifle, and a quantity of dynamite is statto be discussed with Yugoslavia, per cent. All the Latin-Ameri- ed to have been taken from a hut by him.

He allegedly broke into the s hut on Sunday night, shot the coloured couple and abducted their 17 years old daughter who later escaped.—Reuter.

the United States to purchase nearly \$2300,000,000-worth of civilian type Lend-Lease goods in the pipeline on VJ-Day. France heads the list with "I believe that the settle- entered into agreements with £100,000,000 worth.—Reuter.

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Mr. U. Morcham. Chairman of the

recent Australian trade delegation to

India, says that the delegation got the

India desires capital goods. India re-

rents a "white Australia" policy but the

main difficulty in trading with India at

present is the severe economic control

and constant change of ministers which

The delegation remarked that India would lose the Australian carpet trade

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The agreement announced yesterday whereby the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is to sell substantial quantities of crude product over a 20year period to the United States Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the two companies are to reconnoitre the construction of a second pipeline was described this morning by a Foreign Office spokesman as a purely commercial transaction, arranged between the two concerns.

Political observers in London consider, however, that the deal has diplomatic importance and a semi-official character which may exert crucial influence on the luture development of the Middle

The fact that the British Government is a considerable shareholder in the Anglo-Iranian and lay and the weekend. The attendance of Company cannot be ignored the move also represents a big increase in the stake of United test prices. The day's outstanding fear States interests in the countries ture was the rise in Anglo-Iranian off of the Middle East.

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power.-Reuter.

London, Dec. 27. On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreel 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, 17.36, Stockholm 14.27, 14.50, Buenos Aires unquoted. Brazil 75.4416, Brazil (sellers) unquoted. Uruguay unquoted, Belgrim 176.50, 176.75. Paris & French Empire 479.50. 480,30, Syrin 861, 885, Liabon 90,30 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes Middle, 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.59, 84, 84%, Switzerland (Official) 24.00. Netherlands West Indies 19.68, 10.70. 34.25, Switzerland (Free) 28.00, 28.10, Holland 10,03, Panama 4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19:36; Prague 201, 202, Nor- Australia 3.22, New Zealand 3.25, South way 10.08, 20.02, Palestine 20%, 100%. Africa 4.03%. Hritish East Africa 20.30, Philippines 8.08, 3.13, Forward Rates. One Month:- United (Official), 29.77. Argentine (Free) 24.48 States & p. % D. Canada 16 p. 15 D Switzerland 116 D. 116 D. Swider (2.55, Delivin (Free) 2.58, Chile (Official) 1 1/2 p. 1 1/2 D. Paris 40 cents, 46 cents, 5.15, Chile (Wree) 3.00, 4.00, Chile (Ex-

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Market

A sumber of rails and industrials shifted to the recovery ranks after three declining sessions of the stock market while many leaders were unable to shake off moderate minus signs. Initial losses running two or more points eventually were reduced or converted into advances of a point or so with dealings quickening at the close.

Gainers included Santa Ne, Woolworth, United Aircraft and Warner Brothers. Among the stumblers were Now Chems cal and Douglas Aircraft Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 64.27, '20 Industrials 175.66, 15 Rulls 51.02, Utilities 36.86, Closing" quotations:-

Adams Express 1814. Alaska Juneau 3%. American Can 80%. American Smelting 57 %. American Tobucco 81 % American Waterworks 17%, Anadonia husiness generally proved insufficient to Copper 40, Aviation Corporation 64. Baldwin Locomotive 20 % Barnada!! 284, Bendix Aviation AGT. Bethlehem to 5% following news that the com-Steel 91, Bockur Airgraft 21 2, Bordes pany has concluded a sales agreement Co. 47%, Canadian Pacifit, 1214, J. 1. Case 34%. Chrysler 90 %. Colgate 50 %. Commercial Solvents 2214, Corn Products 75, Dupont 187, Eastnian Kodak British Government Issues met small 223, Electric Light & Power 1714, Gendemand for some long-dated stocks a second pipeline from Iran to and gold-mining shares generally finishes the Eastern Mediterranean would ed steady without quotable change. Commodity shares were quietly firm apart national Tel. & Tel 16%, Johns Manville from tens which were a few pence easier. 13134. Kennecoti Copper 5014. Mont. Consols, 210%, 1945/75 98-7/16, Con- gumery Ward 60 1/2. National Distillers nounced yesterday, whereby the version Loan, 11474, War Loan, 1222, National Lend 33%. New York Standard Oil Company is to ac- 347. 107%. New War Loan, 3ch. Central 18, Packard Motors 6 %. Pan-108-5/16, Victory Bonds, 4%, 123 %, American Airways 12%, Pennsylvania Saving Bonds, 3%, 1955/65 / 108-5/16, 25 14. Radio Corporation 9 %. Real Silk American Oil Company, which Saving Bonds, 37, 1960/70 10814. 17, Republic Steel 27 %, Raynolds Tobacov

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46. Rukuang Railway, 5%, 1011 27, tinghouse 25%. Youngstown Sheet &

New York, Dec. 27. The U.S. Coastguards reported today that the Marine Radio at Halifax, Nova Scotia, intercepted and SOS message from a small British cargo vessel, "the "s.s. "Thackeray, saying she was aground being heavily pounded by the

She gave her position as half mile west of the Outer Cat Island, near Argentia, Newfoundland.

The Coastguards said Newfoundland Railways had sent an ice-breaker to the rescue.-Reuter.

ROME APPROACH TO BELGRADE Rome, Dec. 27.

An Italian diplomatic mission to Yugoslavia is at present was denied.—Reuter.

BYFLEET RAIL ACCIDENT

London, Dec. 27. Two passengers were injured when the engine and coaches of the Bournemouth to London express jumped the rails south of Byfleet, Surrey, this afternoon.

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5 p.m. 28/12, (Ord.) 10 e.m. 29/12. Airmail for Hollow, Kwellin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C.) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 28/12, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 29/12. Airmail for Canton, Amor. Shanghal, S.S. "HANGSANG"

Swatow (Shantung) 10 a.m. Kongmoon (Fouk Hing) 10 a.m. Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Kwong Sai) Canton (Sai, On), 10 a.m.

Airmail for Manila. (C.N.A.C.) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatow (Empire Park) 10 a.m. Amoy and Foschow (Tal Ping) 10 am. Shanghal (Tresillian) 10 a.m. Banckok (Poyang) 2 p.m.

America and Canada via San Francisco (General M.C. Meigs). Kowloon C.P.D., (Par. and Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.: G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2,30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Alrmall for Singapore, Colombo, Delhi. Rangeon, Calquita, Caire, Johannesburn. London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2,30

Kongmoon (Kwan Luf) 4 p.m.

Canton (Kwong Fook Cheung) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Hainheng (Alexandre de Rhodes) 3 p.m. Swatow (Newchwang) 3 p.m. Airmail for Chungking (C.N.A.C.) (Reg. 8 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking, Taingtao and Poining (C.A.T.C.) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Bail

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Shanghal, U.S.A., Central and South

Macao, Tsinehan & Shekki (Kwong Sai)

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HKCC" DRAW WITH ARMY

ja stwo-day "friendly cricket match at home, Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with an Army

The game was opened on Boxing Day and completed yesterday

ARMY

First Innings

Lt. Phelps, c. and b. Stubbs 28 Sgn. Geldard, I.b.w., b. Stubbs Capt. Cliffe, b. Weller Capt. Gourley, l.b.w., b. Bell Capt. Williams, l.b.w., b.

Col. Clasur, l.b.w., b. Bell ... Lt. Pickering, l.b.w., b. Pearce Maj devers, st. Bardell, b. Hart-Baker

Mine. Shardlow, c. Stubbs, b.

Moj. Rowley, not out Sgn. Kennedy, b. Pearce

BOWLING ANALYSIS

ARMY

Second Innings

Lt. Phèlus, l.b.w., b. Fearce Sgl. Geldard, b. Weller Capt, Cliffe, b, Weller Capt. Gourlay, b. Haymes ... Cant. Williams, not out Lt. Pickering, c. Stubbs, b. Weller Col. Clague, c. Bidwell, , b. Haymes

Minj. Jewers, not out Mre. Shardlow, c. Snaith, b. Weller

Maj. Rewley and Sgn. Kennedy did not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R. W.

H.K.C.C.

First Innings J. E. Richardson, b. Gourlay 49 L. D. Kilbee, c. Jewers, b. Kennidy 47. A., Pearce. Lb.w., Gourlay 18] H. D. Bidwell, c. and b. Ken-F. Ar Weller, Lb.w., b. Ken-

N. Hart-Dalter, b. Gourlay C. Bell, st. Jewers, b. Kennedy 11 H. A. Bardell, not out 38 A. L. Spaith, c. Williams, b.

. M. P. L. Haymes and A. P. Williams Shubbs did not bat.

SAINTS DEFEAT CASC BY THREE-ONE St. Joseph's scored a well-deserved win over Chi-

yesterday when they won by three goals to one in the replay of the First Round of the Senior Shield and thereby qualified to meet 45 Commando in the Second Round on

Shuen-thee and D. Leonard came into the team at inside left. The standard of play given by both teams was not high and did not reach the level of the first game when both, teams battled for 110 minutes to a three-all draw. It was only in the last twenty minutes or so that any good football was seen and that was when the Chinese were making desperate

13 main stumbling block of the Chin- several scoring chances out the ese forwards. Behind him Lo and were too slow in front of goal 31 Ma were very safe. The latter Ho Yau-kee was the best of the

winger well checked for the grea-

ter part of the game. On the left Castliho was a hard worker and kept Santos well plied with good passes. Castilho displayed good ball control and was

safe in his clearance. B. Gosano was also a hard worker and played a great game mouth assisting the defence when press-A bnd was always assisting the attack when necessary. He open-

many promising moves. off, gave a very good display. He used his weight to best advantage and sent good passes both to Carvalle and Santos. He had hard luck in not scoring with several

gord placed shots. turn. Saints took the lend some Carvellio was not up to his usual form but needed constan watching. He was always a menare when in possession. Alberto Airesa took a long time to settle!

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H.K.C.C.

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A. L. Snaith, A. P. Stubbs, 36 F. L. Haymes, H. D. Bidwell and 10 N. Hart-Baker did not bat.

(Continued at foot of next Col.) Kennedy

Canberra, Dec. 28.

The local side scored only II runs for the loss of four wickets.

funt-medium bowler, claimed all four at a personal cost of jour runs and took three wickets with five balls. Yesterday, the MCC scored

Melbourne, Dec. 27. Completion of the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup tie, in which the United States already have a decisive three-zero lead over Australia, is most unlikely. because the courts have been drenched by heavy rainstorms.

Earlier it was announced that neither Bromwich nor Kramer is playing in the remaining singles now that the final result has been decided .- Reuter.

Fastball

day will be between St. Joseph's "He is a good colt,"

In the opener. Chungwha who failed to field a team in their inst two fixtures, will no doubt up the deficit.

The Canuck's battery of Herbie They had limited hard-hitting planning a long holiday." After have an all round line-up with an zerland, for a month. Richards infield that is tight, outfield safe and slaggers.

the current leaders, Recreio. The following are today's Fast- (at 2 p.m.)

Match For Royal Navy

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the Club "A" were no match for the Navy, who have been greatly reinforced by the return of severni of their former players and lost

The feature of the game was the quick and clean heeling of the Navy's heavy pack, who were well supported by sure handling and stendy running of their out-

The Club tackled well, but were unable to force the Navy onto the defensive for more than short periods. The strong moving of Fluker, ably supported by Parry

Navy's tries. The Club's try was scored by a guest player who snapped up the ball, finding it loose in the Navy "25" and forced his way over be-

tween the nosts. Among the Navy forwards, who were always up on the ball were Wood, Barton and Bond, the only Cessford and Bear could!

On this showing and bearing in mind that the Navy are at long last at full strength, it is hoped to match them against the so far. unbeaten Commandos.

Club "A" No PROPOSED TERMS FOOTBALLERS

London, Dec. 28. 'he footballers' struggle for improved wages and generally better terms, which has been waged for a long time by the Players' Union, advanced a further step today when the Football League Management Committee disclosed the recommendations which will be put before a special League meeting in February.

If approved by that meeting, footballers' pay will be immediately increased by £1 a week for those with a basic wage of 55 or over and by ten 1 11 and Studman brought five of the shillings a week for those under

It will also be proposed that maximum wage be raised from 210 to £11 in winter and from 27-10-0 to £9 during the close

There is also the recommendation that the minimum; wage latter picking a loose ball up and; clause be incorporated into the battering his way over the line League regulations, making a near the corner flag. The Club! full time professional entitled as a whole were not impressive to 26 in winter and 24 in sum-

Increases if approved will retrospective from January 1 although the meeting is not until the end of February.

The Derby London, Dec. 28. Richards, Britain's that he will fly to the Bahamas Nam News Agency champion jockey for 19 years, and from there will go on by today said the Vict Nam headhopes next year to win the air to Miami, Florida, to see quarters formally deny the Derby, an honour which has so the racing. treated to four evenly matched vigit the United States for the United States, he replied: "It is been found among Viet Nam

to ride there. His mount for the Epsom moon, at 2.60, Hong Kong Ball Classic next June will probably Club will tangle with the Hot- be the unbeaten Tudor Min-

Richards, "and if he goes on glad to do so." well during the winter and runs well in the 2,000 Guineas, then come out in full force to make he looks like being my Derby

The Giants, on the other hand, his family to St. Moritz, Swit-

is keen on snow sports. After . A dispatch from

Rovers first time-but not necessarily very unlikely. I am now 42, and, casualties in Hanoi battles as I would have done so some years ago. Of course, should n race be arranged over there for. say, the English Derby winner to

> Gordon considers that the success of French horses in England during, the past senson was passing phase. He is certain sidence as well as the central that British horses will again

play for Rawtenstail Lancashire French representatives to go League Club next season after to Indo-China to exterminate all. It was a \$2,000 a year Japanese fascism.

jecting the offer", said Mr. G. Whitaker, President of the cember 24.-United Press,

tract signed by Miller. It is not cricket if he does not honour it. I cannot say yet what action we shall take because we have not so far received any communication from accounted for 45 Commandos by were clean bowled, two leg-be- At the Urban Council Chamber Miller. All we know is newspaper information from Aus-

> London, Dec. 27. In the Rugby League Leeds will be weak and thus invite today beat Batley by 29 points

A. Guy's Hospital rugby team is leaving for France on Sunday. The Hospital team will play a match on Dec. 31 and another on Jan. 4.—Reuter.

Association. Associated Press,

POWs Killed

Hadong, Dec. 28. Three French planes yester- Birmingham day afternoon dropped heavy Bradford bombs on Hadong and one of Coventry them hit a Viet Nam building Fulham in which 40 French POWs were detained on their way to secur ity zones, the Viet Nam Agency reported today.

Twelve of the French prisoners were killed on the spot, two mortally wounded. The rest were lightly injured and have been transferred to Viet Nam

Bangkok, Dec. 28, French News Agency report Asked if he would ride in the saying bodies of Japanese have had I wanted to ride in America, | completely unfounded and slan-

> The Viet Nam announcement Halifax said further that over 100 French soldiers were killed during the first five days of fighting in Northern Hanoi.

> barracks of the Vict Nam National Guards in Hanol are still Celtic. guarded by Viet Nam troops despite, attacks by the French. The announcement said Viet

Nam workers in Grain Street ncer Langbien Bridge, offered slubborn "resistance "to the Third Lanark French. After exhausting their supply of handgrenades the workers threw stones at the! French who took flight. workers captured one cannon.

cording to the announcement, Dundee U. wrote President Ho telling him they do not want to flight for the colonial magnates. They

Colonial Wars

London, Dec. 28. Commenting on the situation in Indo China, the "Manchester Guardian" yesterday wrote:

France ought never to hav negotiated with Viet Nam. their eyes the only danger now is that the French authorities discontent and racial hatred t be still more active in these parts of the Empire where today they threaten French prestige and French power.

"But wiser heads realise that, Associated Press.

FOR Home Football Results

London, Dec. 28, 5.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division

Blackburn Blackpool Bolton " **Greniford** Charlton Grimsby

Liverpool

M'borough

Pertsmouth 1 Huddersfield "1: Chelsea Everton Stoke City 0 Sunderland 1 M'chester U. 0 Preston Sheffield U. 2 Villa -

Chesterfield -- 0 --

Second Division

Notts For.

Bury Leicester 0 Millwall Barnsley. Sheffield Wed. 1 Luton Town I Southampton 5 Newport C. West Bromwich 2 Swansca 🖽 😘 🕩 West Ham U. 4 Plymouth A. 1

Burnley

Third Division South

Notts County 2 Aldershot Norwich. Manfield Leyton. Brighton Bristol R. Northampton Excter Southend U.

Third Division North

Bradford Hartlepools U Gldham and York City Gateshead Stockport New Brighton v Wrexham Doncaster

Southport Darlington "A" Division Scottish

Tranmere!

Hamilton Morton .. Aberdeen ·Clyde' Queen's Park of Motherwell Q of S. Hearts

Dundee | · Dunfermline Sten'muir Cowdenbeath Albion: Raith Ayr United St. Johnstone 0

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0.30 p.m .- The Organ, Dance Rand and 5.48 p.m.—Biulios Local News "Round Up" by "The Jabberwock" 6.55 p.m .- Interiude. ..

7.00 p.m. - London Relays News, 7.15 p.m.—Loudou Belay "ITMA." 7.45 p.m.—Theodore, Challapine and Don Councie Choir in a Bussian. Programme.

8.30 p.m -- London Transcription Bervice f The Count of Monte Cristo" -Episode 4 The Escape." 9.00 p.m. London , Relays Neva 9.10 p.m .- Interlude.

9.15 p.m - Z.B.W. "Proms"-No. 49. Cip. Concerto Grosso In G Minor, List. Plano Concerto No. 1 in E Plat, Major, Borodin Quartet No. 2 in D Major.

10.45 p.mi Studio : Sunday ... Evening Enlingue, by the Roy, Hodier Pil 11.00 p.m Close Down.

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Saints Attack

Saints on the attack but it was

not long before the Chinese were

on the offensive. Hussain cleared

At the other end Carvalho mist-

ed when well placed, but a short

while after Saints took the lead

through Santos when he netted fol-

Howing a seramble in the goal-

Carvellio and Santas robbed the

Saints of a good and play was

transferred to the other end with

There was no further scorin

Better football was seen in the

enching periods of the second half

and bittle gools were visited in

ten minutes later through Airpea

who reded following a drive from

Corvolno which the goalksepe

thing into the attack. Lee ICwok-

SENIOR SHIELD (REPLAY)

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION.

wal led the attack and this liver.-

Saints defence was hard pressed

Unfortunately Lee Kwok-wai's

This had the desired effect and

Just before full time Airosa made:

the game safe for the Saints when

he cut in from the right wing, and

OTHER MATCHES

At Causway Bay 44 R.M. Com-

mando registered their first win

in the Senior Division when they

surprised Royal Navy and won by

three goals to one after leading at

the interval by two clear goals.

the game was finished in a sport-

caution to both teams.

ing manner.

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game started with the

January 11. Joseph's were without the services of Leung

efforts to equalise being one goal behind. The defence of both sides was down and it was only late in the brilliant. Airosa in the pivotal rame that he played well. 6 position for the Saints was a scored two good goals. tower of strength and was the The Chinese forwards

12 saved many a dangerous situation attack. 0 with his heading. Hussain at right half played one - of the best games this season. He 187 cettled down early and had his

ed the game up well and initiated Leonard, in spite of his long lay

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BOWLING ANALYSIS	
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Second Innings T. A. Pearce, c. Williams, b. 12 ed up things for a while and the

methods were not beyond reproach land bad feeling cript in • Extras among the players. After a few 54 fouls the referre stopped the game and administered a general,

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MANKAD @

play for Castleton Moor. Central Lancashire league club! next season. Mankad has informed the Webh keeping the end up while

tour Australia with the Indian

months,-Reuter

Only half an hour's cricket was possible today on the second and last day of the MCC match against the New South Wales Southern Districls which has ended in a

Dick Pollard, Lancashire

465 for eight -Reuter.

meet Chungwha at 10.30 a.m. followed by Canadian Chinese against the Giants. In the aftershots and the last game of the strei.

pre-war Lengue | a.m.) Champions St. Jeseph's and the

Fastball enthusiasts will be far escaped him, and also to

mount." Now that the English flat-Quon and Kassa Narazin will be racing season is over the hardthe main worry for the Giants. working champion jockey is bring victory to their side be- | Christmas at his home at Marlfore and they may do it again, borough, Wiltshire, he will take

ball ground, King's Park:-The best fare will be the match | " Rovers v. Chung Hwa (at 10.30 Canadian Chinese v. Giants. H.K. Baseball Club v. Hotshots.

ball fixtures at the Recreio Foot. | St. Joseph's v. Club de Recreio. Queensland's First Innings Win

Adelaide. Dec. 28. Queensland gained a first innings win against South Australia in the Sheffield match which ended today, dismissing their rivals for 296 after their score of 401.

The match was restricted to three days as rain prevented play on the opening day. The feature today was the howling of Johnson in 26 overs, five of which PREMISES. At Scokunpoo Royal Air Force wickets for 60 runs, Four of these three clear goals, while at the fore-wicket and the other caught; at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow the Civil Club ground, Sing Tao had an behind the wicket, where Grout Servants will start their efforts train."—Reuter. easy win over Club by eight goals had one other catch and one to rehabilitate their Happy Valley stumping to assist Christ to get premises. lis two wickets for 38. McCool Cheap recreation is more took the other wicket at the cost necessary these days than before, and it is more than ever

opioyed a merry last wicket stand,

Quernsland hatted a second

club that he has been chosen to Standford lift out.

came to England he would be scoring in the short time available

away from India for about 12 hefere stumps were drawn Reu-

Homence 48. Jomes 62 and Gib- difficult to enjoy the meagre son 50 were the best of the earlier facilities for sport which at prebatsmen, James Hamence enjoy- sent exist in the Colony. It is ing a hundred partnership. Three therefore a promising sign, that London, Dec. 27. | wickets fell for 10 runs at one efforts are being made by the V. Mankad, brilliant Indian stage until Standford and Gib- Civil Service Cricket Club. cricket allrounder, has with son came together in a 107 run Sir Henry Blackali, K.C. drawn from his agreement to partifership. kindly consented to preside Then four wickets went for 18 the meeting and a good attenbut Standford, who reached 76 dance is anticipated. before being caught, and Webb

team next winter, and if he time, losing one wicket without third Test opening on Jan. 1; the 'Mecca of Jujitsu' has been | part of either Empire would it was officially announced here rented to the Japanese Publishing | shake the entire structure"today --- Reuter

meet any American horses, and I were asked to ride, I should be

prove their superiority. And he has decided view about French horses rauning in English handicaps,

"Before a French horse is a! lowed to run in an English handicap race," he said, "he should run three times in this country Then our handicappers would know how to assess them.". Associated Press.

"It is not a question of re-

"We hold a three year con-

to three.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Dec. 28. Julitsu, the Japanese art of selfdefence. has so fallen out of Adelaide, Dec. 27. favour in Japan that for want of Scott, and Borwick have been patronage Kodokan Hall, the Tore-appointed umpires, for the kyo training quarters, known as Today a colonial war in any

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hospitals,—United Press.

President Ho Chi-minh's re-

. French prisoners of war, accomplained that they were made Keith Miller, Australian Test to fight against the Viet Nam all-rounder, has decided not to whereas they were told by

> At Hue, 100 French soldiers were killed in attacks on De-

"There are violent Right partisans in Paris who argue that

as a writer in Combat well puts it, to maintain France's position in Indo China er anywhere else by violence alone is not the way to maintain France, "Colonial wars have been waged in the past by France as by Britain without serious in Jury to the Empire as a whole,